

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 18. NO. 40.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Events of Past, Present and Future
of Village and Vicinity.

Gathered and Compiled by A.
G. Smith, Local Editor.

John Heide is attending to a law
suit in Chicago this week.

Charlie Griswold is able to walk out
some but still has a very sore foot.

A good second-hand wagon scale for
sale by Batterman Abelman and Ost.

The study club is increasing in num-
bers and interest in the study is grow-
ing.

Miss Emma Kuebler entertained
her cousin from Avondale over Sun-
day.

Wm. Tegmeyer has sold his resi-
dence here and will move on a farm
for the coming year.

Miss Bollenbach of Arlington
Heights was a guest of Miss Lydia
Bicknase last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet
in the church parlors next Wednes-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wm. Pfingsten will sell his farming
implements, crops and stock at public
auction Saturday, Oct. 17.

John Hirn is busy with auctions
these days. Frank Bieri, Monday,
Oct. 19; Gustav Burzloff, Tuesday,
Oct. 27.

Miss Clara Taylor started her kin-
dergarten school Monday and now has
a nice class who are enjoying the
school.

A class for bible study has been
organized and will meet in the Meth-
odist church Sunday afternoons at 3
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hardin of
Rockford have sent invitations to
their Palatine friends to attend their
silver wedding anniversary.

The first of the series of entertain-
ments to be given in the Methodist
church will be given on Tuesday even-
ing, Nov. 10th, with the Grinnell
Concert company.

The following owners of property
have contracted for cement walks:
Dr. Clausius, Mrs. Stark, Ed Lytle, H.
Knigge, M. E. Church, M. Richmond
and C. D. Taylor.

For Sale—A good stock farm by
John Biggs, Paris, Monroe Co., Mo.,
130 acres, price \$45 per acre. Good
buildings, plenty of fruit trees and a
few acres of timber on east side of
farm. Mrs. Flora I. Biggs, Palatine,
Ill.

The Woodmen are looking for new
quarters, as Mr. Abelman has refused
a release of the hall to them, as he
wishes to run the game himself. Odd
Fellows' hall will probably be the
meeting place hereafter. There is
some talk of obtaining a place as club
rooms for the members.

M. W. A. Dance.

The social dance given under the
auspices of Palatine Camp, 6395, M.
W. A., in their hall last Saturday night
was one of the most successful dances
of the kind ever given in the hall.
Nearly sixty tickets were sold which
was all the hall would easily accom-
modate. Everyone was made welcome
and all entered into the pleasure with
sociability. Many young people from
out of town were in attendance and
seemed to enjoy the dance as well as
the ones from here. The committee
furnished good music and can feel
proud of the splendid success they
obtained in this poor dance town.

BEAUTIFUL OCTOBER.

The Last Bright Spot Between
Summer and Dreary Winter.

October, when not marred by dreary
rains and mournful sighing of the
dreary winds, is indeed a delightful
month. It seems to be the last bright
spot that intervenes between summer
and winter, and possesses accordingly
a beautiful fascination. Its mornings
and evenings are cool and bracing,
its days are warm, although moder-
ated by balmy breezes—everything in
nature has reached the acme of per-
fection and started down the declin-
ing side. October possesses a charm
all its own, though its chief beauties
are reminders of summer's death.
Everything breathes to us the fact
that summer has vanished. The au-
tumn insects chirp throughout the
live-long day. The grass and shrub-
bery are fast fading; the woodbine is
turning scarlet; the pumpkin smiles

to us from its home in the cornfield;
the orchards invite to regal fruits;
and the harvest moon looks down
from its heavenly abode and tokens
to the husbandman that this is the
gathering season of the year—the op-
portune time to gather fruits of the
earth and store them from the storms
and frost and ice that are but a few
days or weeks ahead of us.

It is now, adds the bloomington
Bulletin, that we cannot escape the
realization that our surroundings tell
us of decay and death. Everything
on earth and in the air proclaims that
"summer is dead and winter draweth
apace."

Little Ella's Birthday Gift.

One hundred little pigs is the un-
ique birthday gift that 12-year-old Ella
Thompson of 2845 Forty-fifth avenue
received yesterday from her father.
Ella's father has a country place at
Barrington Ill., where he raises all
sorts of farm products. As little Ella
has always been fond of visiting the
place and aiding in the farm activities
her father decided to make her part
mistress of it by giving her ownership
of a drove of pigs.

This is to be her capital with which
to go independently through life.
From its proceeds she will be expected
to feed, cloth and educate herself.
She will pay board weekly to her
mother, buy her own dresses, pay for
her amusements, in short have com-
plete control over her own bank ac-
count.

Ella was delighted with the propo-
sition and immediately proceeded to
look over her stock. She was told
that the 100 pigs were worth probably
\$500 now, but that by killing time they
would be worth more than double
that sum.

So she bargained with her father
for the care of the pigs until the prop-
erty time to sell and obtained a cash
loan in advance on them to meet cur-
rent expenses—Chicago Examiner.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular
Correspondent.

T. L. Carr transacted business at
Gray's Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Waelti were Chi-
cago visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman were
McHenry visitors Sunday.

Miss Mary Freund is reported seri-
ously ill at present writing.

H. E. Maiman and H. T. Fuller
transacted business in the city Wed-
nesday.

Dr. L. E. Golding returned Satur-
day after a ten days' excursion to the
Black Hills, S. D.

M. E. and L. E. Maiman returned
to work Monday after spending a two
weeks' vacation at Waukegan.

Perry Powers, of Chicago, is spend-
ing the week with relatives and
friends in our village and vicinity.

Will Shaw, of Stillman Valley, Ill.,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.
Roberts and family at present writing.

We are pleased to state that two of
our typhoid patients, Paul Jones and
R. G. Smith, are now up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitecomb, of
Chicago, spent Sunday with the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Whit-
comb, in our village.

In a game of base ball played at
Lake Zurich last Sunday the married
men of Wauconda defeated the mar-
ried men of Lake Zurich by a score of
30 to 18.

Died, Monday, at her home near our
village, Mrs. John Baseley. She had
been ill for some time and death came
as a sweet relief to her pains and suf-
ferings. Funeral was held Wednesday
from the M. E. church, Rev. Brosted
officiating, after which interment was
made in the Wauconda cemetery.

Saturday, at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Fannie Foster, of Elgin, oc-
curred the death of Mrs. Powers, two
closely following paralytic strokes be-
ing the cause of her death. The re-
mains were brought to the home of
her son, M. L. Powers, near our vil-
lage, and the funeral was held from
the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon
and the remains were interred in the
Wauconda cemetery.

Are you troubled with indigestion
and sick-headache? Take Cole's La-
xative Liver Pills and be cured. By all
druggists.

The Dead March is not necessarily
the one that the musicians have mur-
dered.

The Review, \$1.50 per year.

CONFESSED THE CRIME

Earl Ellsworth Tells How He Killed
Mother, Father and Friend.

Judge Donnelly Hears Confes-
sion and Pronounces Life
Sentence.

Earl Ellsworth is a life convict in
the penitentiary at Joliet. The crime
for which he must suffer punishment
was one of the most atrocious murders
and homicides ever perpetrated in the
state, and the details are still fresh in
the minds of the people of this vic-
inity. In February, 1902, Earl Ells-
worth, one of the highly respected
young men of Woodstock, was placed
under arrest for the murder of his
father, Ben Ellsworth, his mother,
and Amos Anderson, an aged gentle-
man who boarded with the family.

Benjamin Ellsworth, father of the
young man; Mrs. Ellsworth and An-
derson were found dead in an upper
room of the Ellsworth home. At first
it was supposed that Ellsworth in a
jealous rage resulting from his belief
that Mrs. Ellsworth was receiving the
attentions of the boarder, had killed
his wife and Anderson and then ended
his own life. This was also the story
told at the time by the son.

Young Ellsworth was released on
\$8,000 bail furnished by leading citi-
zens of Woodstock, and since the com-
mission of the crime has been at lib-
erty, residing in several different
towns.

The motive of the crime was to ob-
tain \$7,000 life insurance made over to
Earl Ellsworth by his parents.

The case was to come on for trial in
McHenry county this term of court.
The insurance companies employed a
detective who became the mutual
friend of Ellsworth, and from him
secured a confession in Chicago which
was overheard by McHenry county
officials, who were concealed in an
adjoining room. Tuesday Ellsworth
was returned to Woodstock, taken
before Judge Donnelly and repeated his
confession, which was in substance
as follows:

I was in the garret watching Ander-
son's room through a whole I had
bored into the ceiling. I saw him lie
down on the bed and fall asleep.

Then I went down and shot him.
The shooting attracted the attention
of my mother and as she rushed into
the door I shot her in the neck. My
father came in and I let him have one
shot and he fell dead. Then I took
some promissory notes out of a chest
my father kept and started down the
street.

I met a friend and told him a murder
had been committed. The constable
came and placed me under arrest.
I returned to the house with him and
put the notes which had blood marks
on in a closet in the house. I after-
ward gave the notes to my uncle, who
gave them to a lawyer, who advised
that they be destroyed.

Thus the mystery of the horrible
crime was brought to light. The
murderer deserved the death penalty.

Where Butter is Made.

Elgin is as noted for its butter as
for its watches. Last year the district
of which it is the center produced
45,121,360 pounds of butter valued at
\$10,887,784, and 5,847,408 pounds of
cheese valued at \$467,792. In the
thirty-one years since the Elgin board
of trade was organized the district
has produced 587,989,045 pounds of but-
ter and 193,631,354 pounds of cheese,
the whole valued at \$147,361,251.

About the Governor.

Governor Yates has announced his
candidacy for a renomination and is
endeavoring to hold the officeholders
of the state into line in his support,
but many of them appear anxious to
tear themselves loose and espouse the
cause of other candidates. The gov-
ernor, in making his announcement,
thought best to jump upon the news-
papers of the state which have the
hardihood to have opinions of their
own and are not organs of machine
politics, and his address at the Mor-
gan county convention caused the El-
gin News, one of the oldest repub-
lican newspapers in the state, to speak
as follows:

"According to Richard Yates' own
statement, it would be cruel for the
republicans of Illinois to force the
governorship on him again. Four
years of self-sacrifice, made under
the constant menace of health, are all
that should be required of any man.
Duty to the state ends with one term.
Surely some other good man can be
found to assume the burden, and
thus relieve the overburdened gover-

nor. If really necessary, it is not im-
probable that a man or two could be
found in Elgin that might be per-
suaded to accept the position. The
News assures our governor of its most
distinguished consideration and that
it will do what lies in its power to
take from his shoulders the burden
that is weighing him down, threaten-
ing his health, taking from his wealth
and destroying his happiness. Rich-
ard, in his private capacity, is an or-
nament to society, and, with the
added luster of the four year's gover-
norship, cannot be other than a shin-
ing light."

A cold rainy day, two little wet feet
and at least one youngster in the fam-
ily has the croup that night. We
have just many such days now, but
croup is robbed of its terrors if there
is a bottle of Cole's Cough Cure handy.
Children like it and a mother who has
once used it knows it is the best.
Try it—it's guaranteed. 25 and 50c by
all druggists.

Seven Day Sale—10 Per Cent Off

Starting Saturday, October 17, up
to and including Saturday, October
24, we will sell all men's, boys' and
children's suits, pants, overcoats,
duck coats, sheepskin lined coats,
wool bed blankets, all horse blankets,
all worsted and mixed dress goods, all
fur coats, all furs, all leather shoes,
all children's cloaks, 10 per cent off
regular prices. Do not fail to attend
this sale, as it will be a great saving
to you. We will also have many other
bargains which we cannot mention
here. Come and be convinced. Sale
will last seven days only.

REESE, LEMKE & Co., Dundee, Ill.

NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that
Lively Village.

Walter Olson of Gilmer was here
Wednesday.

John Forbes transacted business at
Diamond Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bruce visited
with friends in Joliet this week.

Mrs. E. A. Ficke was the guest of
Chicago friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficke are enter-
taining friends from Chicago this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prehm and Mrs.
Wm. Sank transacted business in
Wauconda Tuesday.

Henry Schaefer has been appointed
foreman of the crew at the Knicker-
bocker Ice Co's houses.

Miss Mary Schaefer and Mr. Smith
will be united in marriage on Wed-
nesday, October 28.

Herman Arndt of Dundee and
Ernst Schenning of Palatine were
here on business Monday.

Wm. Royer has returned from an
extended visit with relatives and
friends in Lockport and Joliet.

The ball game played here Sunday
was a grand victory for the married
men of Wauconda the score being 30
18. Frank Roney did not umpire the
game per agreement on account of re-
cent illness, but occupied a seat in the
grandstand among prominent fans.
Wall Sensor officiated as umpire.

Geo. Graber announces an auction
sale to be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at
the old Kuckuck farm, 3 miles north-
east of Lake Zurich and 1½ miles south
west of Gilmer, in the town of Ela.
He offers for sale the farm, buildings,
horses, cattle, grain, farming imple-
ments and good threshing outfit.
Henry Seip will conduct the sale.

Auction Sales.

Tomorrow morning, commencing at
9 o'clock, William Peters will offer for
sale at his stock yards in this village
70 head of choice cattle.

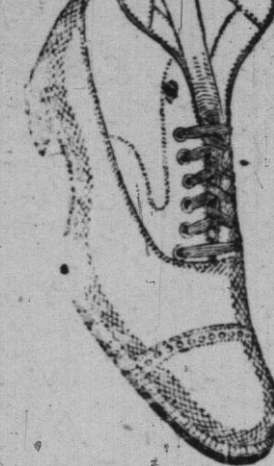
Thursday, Oct. 22, Fred Kuphal,
residing on the Nelson farm, 2 miles
northeast of Barrington, will offer at
public auction cattle, grain, farm
machinery, etc. Wm. Peters will
conduct the sale.

Don't forget the entertainment to-
night in the M. E. church, given by
the "Lend a Hand" Girls. A fine mu-
sical and literary program will be
given at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium
of the church, after a picture contest
and art exhibit will be held in the
church parlors and refreshments will
be served. Come to the picture enter-
tainment. All the entertainment for
15cts. Children 10cts.

The rooms over M. B. McIntosh's
office will be for rent Nov. 1, 1903.
M. B. McIntosh.

NEW STOCK Men's Douglas Shoes

Our new fall and winter styles in W. L. Dou-
glas \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes are now on sale. These
shoes are giving our customers the best satisfac-
tory wear, and are the best fitting and most com-
fortable men's shoe sold.



Ladies' Queen's
Quality Shoes—The
new fall and winter
stock of Ladies' Queen
Quality Shoes are now
on sale at \$2.50 and
\$3.00 a pair.



ing shoes, sold at \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

Children's School
Shoes—We carry the
largest stock
of Children's
School Shoes,
the best wear-
ing shoes, sold at

Men's & Boys' Winter Clothing

A large stock of Men's Winter Suits, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50
and \$12.50 each. Just two-thirds of regular prices.

Boys' Winter Suits—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 each.
All bargains.

Children's Winter Cloaks—We offer a big stock of Children's
Cloaks. We bought very cheap. Will sell at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.00 and upwards.

New Stock of Winter Dress Goods—Our new winter dress goods
are now beginning to arrive. This fall we show a larger and more
complete stock of dress goods. It will be no trouble to make a satis-
factory selection of a dress pattern with us, besides we save you fully
33 per cent on all dress goods.

New Stock of Millinery Goods

Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Hats.

COME AND SEE US. The Big Store. WE SAVE YOU MONEY.
A. W. MEYER & CO
BARRINGTON.

LAMEY & CO.,

Dealers in
Paints for Exterior Finish
Paints and Enamels
for Interior Work

Building Material

Lime, Brick,

Tile and Cement.

BARRINGTON ILLINOIS

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Industrial, Political, Domestic and Foreign
Happenings of Minor Importance
Told in Paragraphs.

A movement is on foot in Denver to compel women to remove their hats in all courtrooms.

Four deaths and twenty-eight new cases of yellow fever are reported at Laredo, Texas. There have been fourteen deaths to date and 273 new cases.

John Kenahan and John Wilson have been convicted of murder at Glendive, Mont., and sentenced to fifty years in prison.

R. S. Dryenforth of Washington at the annual encampment of the Union Veterans' Union at Louisville, Ky., announced that he declined to stand as a candidate for national commander.

The remains of Mrs. President James Monroe and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel L. Gouverneur are to be removed from Oak Hill, Loudoun county, Va., and reinterred at Holly Wood cemetery, Richmond, where President Monroe is buried.

The inspection party of the United States Steel Corporation visited the upper mill of the American Steel Hoop company at Youngstown, Ohio. There the new continuous mill was inspected, after which the party left for Chicago.

Mrs. Sherman, the mother-in-law of Mr. Bradley-Martin, died at the latter's country place at Balmacraan, Invernesshire.

Col. I. C. Elston of Crawfordsville, Ind., president of the Sioux City Stock Yards company, has retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Schultz of Milwaukee committed suicide together. Taking a seat on the couch, they turned on the gas and when found by a brother were quite dead. Ill health is given as the cause.

Jack Willets, aged 16 years, son of Howard Willets of White Plains, N. J., owner of Heatherbloom, the champion jumping horse of the world, is dead, as a result of a slight bruise on the leg. Blood poisoning developed.

Chief of Police Noble Wallingford, Councilman E. E. Hill and Patrolman Hackett, all of Nome, Alaska, have been arrested on a charge of blackmail brought by Annie Brown, a dance hall keeper, who alleges she had to pay \$700 for protection.

The annual Illinois Pythian convention will open a four days' session in Bloomington Oct. 20.

E. H. Hunter, a wealthy banker and politician of Des Moines, Iowa, will be put on trial for jury tampering, Judge Given refusing to dismiss the case. Jesse O. Wells, an ex-arderman and capitalist, and Michael Grady, another ex-arderman, will appear on the same charge.

Miss Estelle E. Jones, a well-known young woman, committed suicide by shooting at her home near Wellville, Va. Her half-sister ended her life some time ago in the same manner.

An escort of native mounted soldiers which accompanied a party of Europeans from Fex was attacked on returning, forty miles from Tangier, and robbed of everything. Two of the soldiers were wounded.

The annual procession to Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin, in memory of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell was not a success. It consisted of three bands, three or four dozen "national foresters" and less than 100 little boys and girls. No members of parliament for the Dublin corporation were present.

The National Steel and Wire corporation has decided to increase its capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

William Beals, an aeronaut, was almost instantly killed at San Francisco while making a descent, falling from a parachute when within forty feet of the ground. Maud Henney, aged 17, riding on a street car, leaned out too far in an endeavor to witness the descent and her head struck an iron post. She was killed also.

William Smith, the millionaire nurseman and Spiritualist, who was preparing to build a college for women in Geneva, N. Y., has countermanded the building contract, by order of the spirits, as he says.

Gov. Peabody has announced the appointment of a general courtmartial to convene in Denver Oct. 19 for the trial of the militia officers against whom charges of irregularities have been made.

Rev. Dr. Granville Lowther, who was reinstated by a New York conference of the Methodist church recently after having been expelled for heresy by the southwestern Kansas conference, was arrested in Great Bend, Kan., as he was talking on socialism to a crowd in the street.

Representatives of the French and Italian governments at Rome are holding pour parlers with a view to the making of a treaty of arbitration similar to that agreed upon between France and Great Britain.

The Rome correspondent of the Paris Figaro telegraphs that Pope Pius X will not appoint a secretary of state until after the coming consistory is held, and predicts that Monsignore Merry Del Val, who is now performing the duties of that office, will receive a permanent appointment.

Maj. Gen. Sir William Gascoigne, who for five years has been in command of the British forces at Hong-Kong, and Prince John K. Kalaniano'ole, the Hawaiian delegate to congress, has arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Siberia.

TWO QUIT THE POSTAL SERVICE

G. A. C. Christlancy, Assistant to Attorney General Resigns His Place.

PAYNE PROBES THE CHARGES

States That No Evidence Has Been Adduced Impugning the Honesty of the Official—Auditor Castle Has Urgent Private Business on Hand.

Washington special: Two more vacancies have been created in the postoffice department. G. A. C. Christlancy's resignation as assistant attorney in the office of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, was accepted, and H. A. Castle, auditor for the postoffice department, placed his resignation in the hands of the postmaster general. Neither is implicated in the postoffice scandal.

Christlancy has been on leave of absence since last April without pay and his resignation has been held by Postmaster General Payne since July 14.

Action Is Delayed.

The postmaster general, when he received Mr. Christlancy's letter of July 14, took no action upon it beyond re-

Beavers' apprehension under the second warrant, on the Washington indictment, was null and void because he was on bail at the time and asked that the proceedings in Washington be held in abeyance until the conclusion of the proceedings in Brooklyn. In opposition it was argued that the apprehension on the second warrant was justifiable because Beavers was not under physical restraint at the time.

MINERS HOLD STORMY SESSION

Washhouse Controversy Is Left to Illinois Executive Board.

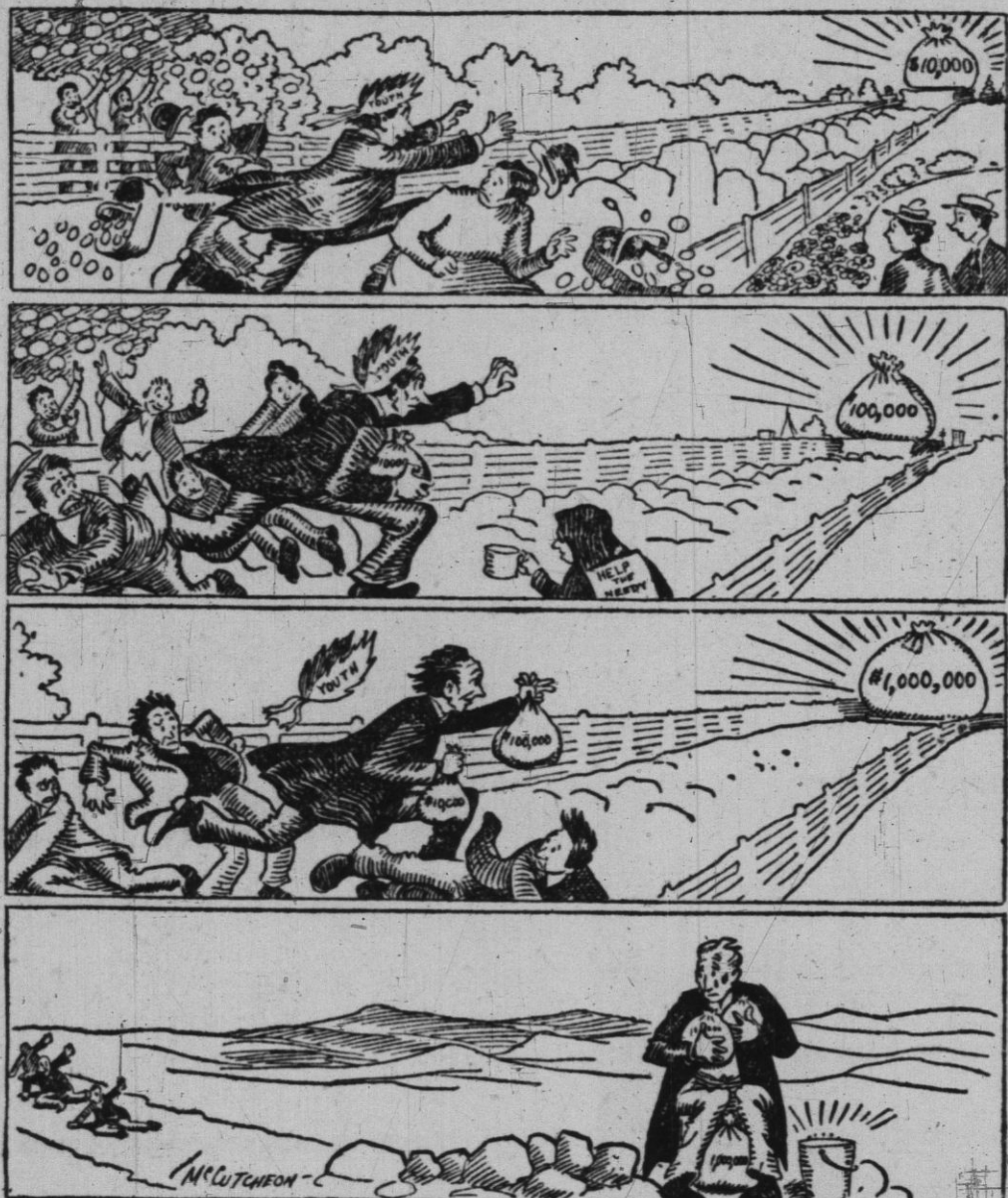
Springfield, Ill., dispatch: After a lengthy and stormy session the delegate convention of the Springfield district, United Mine Workers of America, which was called to consider the washhouse controversy, decided to reconsider the action taken at its former meeting. The convention then agreed to leave the entire matter to the state executive board. During the afternoon the members of the state executive board were called in, and for two hours they were under the fire of the Springfield district delegates, who have been opposed to their position.

DEMISE OF ARCHBISHOP KAIN

Noted Catholic Prelate of St. Louis Dies at Baltimore.

Most Rev. John Joseph Kain, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo., died Oct. 13 at the St. Agnes sanitarium, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since May 12. Death, which came peacefully, had been expected by his attending physicians for several days.

ACQUISITION OF WEALTH.



—Chicago Tribune.

ferring it to Assistant Attorney General Robb with request for advice as to the proper course to pursue. Mr. Robb's reply was not made until the investigation into the conduct of the assistant attorney general's office under Mr. Tyner had been completed. In reply he says:

"The investigation being completed, I now have the honor to advise you that, in my judgment, no evidence has been adduced impugning the honesty of Mr. Christlancy, and that, therefore, there is no good reason why his resignation should not be accepted."

Reasons for Resigning.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Christlancy gave poor health as his reason for wishing to retire from public office. He says that for many months before obtaining his leave of absence he continued at his desk against the protests of his physician.

Mr. Castle gave the urgency of private business matters as his reasons for giving up his office. In reply to a question as to whether his resignation had been induced by any charges connected with the investigation into the affairs of the postoffice department, he replied in the negative.

"I know of no charges," he said. "If there were any, I would not, of course, be allowed to resign. The only criticism of myself of which I am aware was made by Mr. Tulloch, and I made reply to his statement last May."

FIGHTS INDICTMENT.

Beavers Contends That Government Exceeds Its Powers.

New York special: The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of George W. Beavers to determine whether the government exceeds its authority in causing indictments to be returned against him in two federal districts, Washington and Brooklyn, came up before Judge Holt in the United States District court.

Counsel for Beavers claimed that

Ballot to Veterans in Home.

Topeka, Kas., dispatch: The Supreme court reversed the case of Cory vs. Spencer, from Leavenworth. This gives the 3,000 veterans in the National Military home the right to vote as citizens of Leavenworth county.

Steal Oil From Pipe Line.

Huntington, W. Va., dispatch: The main pipe line of the Standard Oil company through Wayne county has been tapped near Echo, and several thousand gallons of crude oil have been tanked.

New Church in Kewanee.

Kewanee, Ill., special: The cornerstone of the new Presbyterian church was laid here. Addresses were made by Dr. Henry Gullen of Viola, Ill.; Rev. W. H. Foulkes of Elmira, Ill., and the local pastor, Rev. J. M. Tidball.

Martiniere Survivor Is Killed.

Paris cable: Martin Thir, a Hungarian, after being one of the extremely few and lucky survivors of the St. Pierre, Martinique, disaster, was killed by an automobile while on a visit in Paris.

HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



"All Ready, Cousin Jack!" But Where Is Cousin Jack?

FIERCE BATTLE IN UTAH PRISON

Two Convicts Under Sentence of Death Secure Their Freedom.

ONE PRISONER IS SHOT DEAD

Three Others Receive Wounds From Guns in Hands of the Sentinels, One Guard Is Injured and Another Is Badly Beaten.

Salt Lake City, Utah, special: Convicts in the Utah state penitentiary made a well planned and partly successful attempt to escape. As a result one convict was killed by a shot from a guard, three other convicts were wounded, a guard was wounded by a shot, another man was beaten into insensibility, and two convicts under death sentence escaped.

The dead convict is Frank Dayton, who was serving a twelve year term for attempted highway robbery. Those who escaped are Nick Haworth and James Lynch, both murderers under death sentences.

Attack the Guards.

The outbreak took place about 6:30 p. m., just as the prisoners were being placed in their cells for the night by Guards Wilkins and Jacobs. Two of the prisoners suddenly sprang on Wilkins and Jacobs and overpowered them. Wilkins was shot and Jacobs frightfully beaten. The convicts took the prison keys from the guards and released five other prisoners. The seven then compelled Guard Wilkins, notwithstanding his injuries, to march at their head, and with the assistance of ladders found near the workshop, they proceeded to scale the wall. Wilkins was made to ascend first.

Sounds General Alarm.

As the first convict reached the top, Guard Naylor, who was on the south wall, opened fire. This gave the general alarm and several guards seized their guns and hastened to the scene. Guard Driggs reached the wall just as Convict Dayton and Ed Mullan were descending on the outside. He ordered them to halt, and then fired, killing Dayton. A second shot struck Mullan in the leg and he dropped to the ground, his body falling over the body of Dayton.

Posse in Pursuit.

The other five convicts succeeded in getting outside the wall when they were fired upon. Abe Mayors, a life term murderer, was shot in the arm. Nick Haworth also was shot, but he continued his flight. Harry Waddell was shot in the leg, but Lynch escaped.

At the foot of the wall were found several cartridges which the convicts dropped as they came over. Two of the prisoners were armed with revolvers, but where they secured the weapons is not known.

A posse of guards with bloodhounds was promptly started after the escaped convicts, but owing to darkness and the wild nature of the country in the immediate vicinity of the prison no results are looked for.

Ruin From Rain in England.

London cable: The heaviest rainfall of the year is causing enormous damage in the north of England. The roads are impassable, railroads are being interrupted, bridges are down, and the valleys of the Dee and of the Tweed are like inland seas.

BURIES THE TREASURE CAVE

Landslide in Cocos Island Hides \$6,000,000 in Coin.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: The British ship Lytton has returned and explained its fruitless expedition to Cocos island, off Costa Rica, in search of \$6,000,000 in coin, asserted to have been buried in a cave by Peruvians when Peru was struggling for independence. When the Lytton reached the island it was found that a great landslide had buried the alleged treasure cave.

GREAT SPOT IS VISIBLE ON SUN

Professor Brashear Finds Evidence of Severe Solar Storms.

Pittsburg, Pa., special: One of the largest spots that has appeared in the sun in recent years has just been discovered by John A. Brashear, chancellor of the Western university of Pennsylvania. Its area is so great that it can be seen by the naked eye if a smoked glass is used. "We call the comparatively dark areas spots," said Prof. Brashear, "but some of them have many times the area of the earth. This one measures nearly 100,000 miles in length and has an average width of 25,000 miles. In square miles its area is twelve times that of the earth. The spots on the sun indicate great solar storms. The present spot is probably the largest that has been seen for many years."

COURT BALKS UNION BOYCOTT

Injunction to Restrain Stogie Makers in Dispute With Firm.

Clarksburg, W. Va., special: Judge Jackson, in the United States court granted an injunction restraining Garfield union, No. 1, of the Wheeling National Stogie Makers' League of America, from in any way interfering with the business of the complainants, Hanon Bros., manufacturers of stogies in Wheeling and Pittsburg. The union and this firm disagreed some time ago over matters regarding the union label, and the bill filed alleges that the union declared a boycott and greatly injured the firm's business. The injunction will be served on all the members of the union at once.

SIX VICTIMS OF TRAIN WRECK

Three Killed and Three Hurt in Collision in Kansas City Yards.

Kansas City dispatch: Three men were killed and three others were injured, one seriously, in a collision between Missouri Pacific and 'Frisco freight trains in the switch yards in this city. The dead: A. L. Johnson, John Murphy, George Kirkpatrick. The injured: Will Austin, R. H. Braht, J. E. Ward. The 'Frisco train was standing on the crossing when the Missouri Pacific train ran into it, turning over a freight car, which fell on a crowd of men waiting for the 'Frisco train to pass.

LONELY GIRL FREES FATHER

Youngster's Pathetic Letter Secures Life Prisoner's Pardon.

Atlanta, Ga., dispatch: The letter from the little girl asking Governor Terrell to "please let my papa come home, I misses him so much," has had its effect. The prison commission has pardoned L. A. Hester, the man in question, who walked out of the Chattahoochee Brick Company's camp a free man. There was an application on file for his pardon, but the pathetic letter of his little daughter it was which chiefly influenced the prison commission. He was serving a life term for murder.

WEALTHY MAN WEDS AT EIGHTY

Retired Capitalist of Decatur Falls Dead Just After Marriage.

Decatur, Ill., special: J. W. Butman, a retired capitalist, dropped dead from heart disease. He was 80 years old. On returning to Decatur from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Butman surprised his friends with an announcement that he had just married Mrs. Florence Mitchell. He was for many years prominent in business here, managing the city gas plant and owning a large mercantile establishment. He had no children.

PRUSSIAN MINISTER OF COMMERCE ENCOURAGES HOME PRODUCTION.

Berlin cablegram: Herr Moeller, the Prussian minister of commerce, during the course of a speech delivered at a banquet given at the iron works of Peine, in the newly discovered oil district of Luenenburger-Heide, said he was convinced that the American petroleum monopoly would soon be at an end and capitalists should proceed to unite with the oil land owners and erect refineries.

PROSPERITY IN NORTHWEST.

Mitchell, South Dakota, Sept. 30.—The South Dakota idea this year is to emphasize the riches of this state. When it is confidently stated that this year for the sixth consecutive year South Dakota will lead all other states in the greatest per capita wealth, it can readily be understood why South Dakota is ambitious to advertise its crops and resources.

The report of a fortnight ago regarding the heavy fall of snow and damage done to the crops by frost, now appears to have been a false alarm. This is the judgment of a party of newspaper men and representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. who have made a trip of more than 1,200 miles through the state during the last ten days. The greatest estimate of damage that is now made by those in a position to know is, three per cent damage to corn crop of the state. In the rich agricultural section, in the valley of the Missouri River, crops appear to splendid advantage. Occasionally one finds fields where there has been perhaps too much water and the crops are somewhat late, but this is the exception.

The following is a conservative estimate of the products of the state and their value for 1903:

Product.	Bushels.	Value.
Wheat	50,000,000	\$35,000,000
Corn	60,000,000	21,000,000
Oats	30,000,000	11,000,000
Barley	11,000,000	4,000,000
Flax	2,000,000	2,000,000
Rye	1,500,000	650,000
Live stock		32,000,000
Dairy and creamery		7,000,000
Eggs and poultry		5,000,000
Hay		12,000,000
Wool and hides		1,800,000
Garden products and fruit		4,000,000
Minerals, stone and cement		12,000,000
Total		\$146,450,000

While corn is the second product in total value, the 1903 crop shows an increase of about thirteen and a half million bushels over the crop of 1902. At the rate corn is being increased in acreage, the prediction that corn will be king in South Dakota within a few years, seems to be reasonable. The total production of new wealth for 1902 was \$119,949,000. The increase of nearly \$27,000,000 of this year is sufficient answer to the derogatory reports about the state that have appeared within the last fortnight.

Perhaps a stronger argument in favor of the state is shown in an examination of the bank deposits. In July, 1901, South Dakota banks had deposits amounting to \$14,000,000; on July 1, 1902, these amounted to \$30,000,000, and on July 1, 1903, to \$32,000,000.

In addition to the money in corn, wheat and the gold of the Black Hills, which has been termed the richest one hundred square miles in the world, there is good money in South Dakota cattle. Men who have come to South Dakota without money, and who now count their dollars with five figures, say that raising cattle is the only business in the world for which a man can borrow his entire capital. It is a fact that South Dakota banks are glad to help any honest, industrious young man, who comes well recommended for his commercial integrity, in cattle business and accept his cattle as collateral. A banker of Ipswich told your correspondent that during twenty years of such loans he had not lost one cent and he could name by the score young men who had secured from South Dakota banks the price of their first herd of cattle.

A visit to the cattle ranch of Lee & Prentiss near Vermillion, S. D., was one of the interesting features of the above mentioned trip. Lee & Prentiss are the largest cattle breeders in South Dakota. They exhibit with some pride, among their valuable short-horns, a two-year-old heifer which recently took sweepstakes over the winner of the sweepstakes at 1902 International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. Other shorthorns have just returned from a very victorious tour among inter-state and county fairs, winning eight first prizes at Sioux City, eight at Yankton and six at Huron. There are other stock farms in the state that show blooded cattle not far behind these prize winners.

A large number of the farmers and stockmen, as well as a majority of the South Dakota editors have been in attendance at the week long Mitchell during the last week. The South Dakota Exposition to the St. Louis Exposition has just decided to reproduce the Mitchell Corn Palace as the South Dakota exhibit, and visitors to St. Louis will have an opportunity to see a building 140 by 100 feet, the exterior of which will be entirely constructed of corn.

Like other South Dakota towns, Mitchell is showing considerable prosperity and enterprise this year. The cornerstone of the \$40,000 city hall was laid last week; the walls of a \$50,000 hotel to be built of stone and steel are up above the first floor; a Carnegie library has been built at a cost of \$15,000, and a score of smaller buildings are under construction, and improvements and pavement of streets are under way. As an especial reason for such a fine showing at this time, the last legislature of South Dakota agreed to submit to voters of the state in November, 1904, the question of moving the state capitol from Pierre to Mitchell. The people of the latter town, backed by a goodly number of those in the most thickly populated portions of the state east of the Missouri River, and in the Black Hills, who will find Mitchell more accessible than Pierre, have already under way a lively campaign by which they expect to secure the capital in November, 1904. The reproduction of the Mitchell Corn Palace at the St. Louis Exposition is regarded as a big card in their favor.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Statistics gathered at Princeton Theological seminary show that forty-one members of the association died last year at an average age of 68 years.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

The Southern states raise 75 per cent of the world's cotton.

Have you looked at Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Have quick ears and slow tongues.

The Two Captains

(By W. CLARK RUSSELL.)

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CHAPTER X.

The Pleasure Crew Are Transferred. Nothing log-worthy in a narrative of incident and excitement happened this day. The weather was moderate and the brig rolled with foaming cut-water toward that spot of ocean where Captain Pope hoped to fall in with the Spanish ship from Cadiz, the Madre de Dios.

At sunrise a seaman on the foreyard reported a sail almost right ahead about a point on the starboard bow. Crystal was working away with the glass when Pope came on deck.

"Anything good for us there, d'ye think, Crystal?" says Pope, in a voice of sudden elation.

"She's the Madre," answered Crystal. "I'll tell you her story, Pope: The crew from the start knew that an English pirate was on her track, and they mutinied, butchered the officers and made off with your fifteen thousand pounds."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Pope, again bringing his glass to bear upon the vessel ahead. Indeed Crystal was rarely humorous.

In about three-quarters of an hour the Gypsy was within easy sight of the forlorn green craft.

"What is that ship, gentlemen?" said Lord Fitzgibbon, stepping out of the companion-way.

"She seems to be an abandoned ship," answered Pope, giving the Earl one of his politest bows. He then said to Crystal: "Arm: yourselves and go on board of her, sir, with eight men. Thoroughly overhaul her and report all that may be good for us."

Crystal struck the ship at her mizen channel plates, and all but one, left to tend the boat as she rode to her scope of painter, scrambled over the tall green side. They were armed,

papers were in Portuguese, and he could make nothing of them.

"She'll be from the West Indies," said Pope, looking toward her. "From Demerara, I believe."

"From Demerara going for London. Dismasted in a heavy squall. Abandoned by all hands, who left behind them a little dead child with a silver crucifix upon its breast. That's how I read her story," says Crystal.

"Did you bring that crucifix off?" says Pope, looking at the square man's buttoned up bosom.

"No," answered Crystal, with a sarcastic glare at Pope, while he threw open his coat, exposing a long red waistcoat. "Neither would you."

"Oh, damn it," cried Pope, with one of his arch laughs, "is it a dead child that's going to put ye off the scent, John? I'll go aboard."

During the greater part of the day the pirates were employed in bringing off the more valuable and useful of the commodities in the Portuguese ship. At two bells, five o'clock, the brig's mainhatch was closed and the boats belonging to her hoisted, but the brig's topsail was still kept aback. The pirates went to supper in the 'tween-decks, and Pope and Crystal watched the topsail schooner that had now dwindled into the size of a child's toy.

"The devils don't like these transferring jobs," said Crystal. "Strange that we should have fallen in with nothing in the shape of cash aboard her."

"Her people took it away with them," answered Pope. "I would not be locked up alone in her through the run of a middle watch with that child. It seemed to smile as I looked. It has not decayed."

"Suppose it had been alive?" says Crystal. "You'd have brought her off and made a daughter of her."



He took the crucifix.

but they kept their cutlasses sheathed, for their first glance as seamen now they were aboard warranted her abandoned. They paused a moment to listen, and heard nothing but the groans of the aching heart of a forsaken ship, and the sympathetic gurgle of water.

"Lift the mainhatch covers," says Crystal, "and find out what she's got in her hold."

He turned to the door of the deck-house; four men accompanied him.

What surprising object was that, which, having instantly taken Crystal's eye, had brought him to a halt, the others imitating him, one or two with an unconscious clutch at their cutlass hilts?

Upon a couch or sofa was spread the flag of Portugal, and upon it reposed the dead body of a child of about five or six years old; a large crucifix with the figure of the Redeemer in silver rested upon the child's breast, secured to it by two pieces of silken cord.

Crystal and his men stood by its side and gazed. Did ever pirates' eyes encounter so holy a sight?

"It's a child," said Crystal, casting an uneasy look round the berths as though he had expected the mother to step forth.

"What woman's gone and left it?" grunted a pirate; he was Maddison of the squint.

"It's a girl," said Crystal.

"What's she got on her breast?" said a man.

"Take it in yer 'and," exclaimed one.

"By thunder!" roared Crystal. "No one here disturbs it. That's the compass the little un's steering its road home by. If it were all gold and precious stones it should be left there."

This was an outbreak of sentiment, respectability and emotion which somewhat astonished the men, who witnessed, on a sudden in this scarred disfigured seaman, the expression of an honest, sturdy British merchant captain. It was a quickly-fading ghost, and the looks of the privateersman reappeared in Crystal, as he rounded from the body.

"Search the cabins," he shouted, "and bear a hand."

In the course of about half an hour Crystal put off from the abandoned ship, and arrived on board the brig. He went up to Pope and his report was to this effect: Her manifest and

saw the boat reach the Portuguese-man's side. He turned to Pope, who stood coolly smoking at a little distance likewise observing the wreck, and exclaimed:

"Will those unhappy beings find fresh water, sir?"

"Plenty, my lord. It must by this time have been remarked by you that we do not thirst for human life," answered Pope, very courteously.

"I wish, sir," says my lord, "you would relieve my mind by stating your intentions as regards my disposal."

"You shall be sent home," answered Pope. "Have not I said that? But before we part—and the opportunity will sooner or later arrive—a strict understanding such as you, who are doubtless a believer in God, will honorably hold by, must be entered into. There is time. We will discuss this matter to-morrow."

CHAPTER XI.

The Earl Is Released.

Next morning, when breakfast was ended and the table cleared, Crystal was for going on deck.

"Stop, Jonathan!" shouted Pope. "My lord, keep your seat; and saying this he went into his cabin, and in a minute or two returned, holding the crucifix he had taken from the dead child's breast, a sheet of paper, a pot of ink, and a quill pen."

"Now, my lord," says he, putting the sheet of paper and the pen and ink before the Earl, "here are the materials with which you are to make out an order upon Child's for two thousand two hundred guineas."

"What is that crucifix for?" said the Earl, whose agitation on a sudden was so extreme that he seemed incapable of following what was said.

"To swear you on," says Pope.

The Earl started, shot a helpless look of wrath at Pope, turned a slow and hopeless gaze upon Crystal, then understanding how absolutely he was at the mercy of these men, and reflecting that to him his life and liberty were quite worth the money asked for, he wrote. The Earl looked for a little while on the draft as though considering the wording of it; he then handed it to Captain Pope, saying, "Sir, I have done my part. This money will be paid to you on demand if I am suffered to reach England that I may acquaint my bankers with my wishes. I do not need that."

He seemed to understand on a sudden, and passed his hand with a gesture of dignity toward the crucifix. Pope stood smiling. This speech touched the chords of his melodramatic nature. He would have been pleased to respond with a light dramatic flourish, but could not instantly find ideas.

"Now, my lord," says Pope, after quietly pocketing the draft, then picking up the crucifix, "you'll be pleased to take this in your hand."

"Why, sir?" answered the Earl, folding his arms and erecting himself.

"I have no Bible or Prayer Book, and I mean to swear you. Take hold of this."

The Earl saw the temper of resolution strong in the man's face. He was a helpless old gentleman among pirates, and he was wise to do their bidding. He took the crucifix. I should consider myself as profane as Pope, if I recited the oath he dictated to the Earl. Enough, if 'tis said that he made his lordship swear in tremendous terms that when he was transferred to another vessel he would never reveal to her people, nor to others, afloat or ashore, the character of the brig he had left. He also made the unhappy old gentleman swear likewise in tremendous language that the draft when presented would be honored, that no question would be asked, that the man who received the money would be suffered to depart without molestation, unwatched, and that in all respects the matter would be carried through as though based and conducted on the strictest lines of honest business. (To be continued.)

WANTED PART OF LAST HOUR.

Senator Pettus' Story of the Vanity of Authors.

Senator Edmund W. Pettus of Alabama, is eighty-two years old. A man called at his law office in Selma one day and wanted to read him a thirty-two page abstract of a will. Senator Pettus said:

"I am too old to listen to all that. Tell me in a few words the abstract's contents."

"I prefer to read it to you," the man insisted.

"Ah," said Mr. Pettus, "you have the author's vanity. You are like Barthe, the comedian. Barthe called on a dying man one day with a new comedy. He unrolled it. He said:

"Let me read this to you. You will laugh."

"But consider," said the other, "I am a dying man."

"Barthe, ignoring that objection, smiled and cleared his throat to begin."

"Consider," the victim resumed, "I have only an hour to live."

"But to read my comedy will occupy only a half hour," said Barthe.

One on the Doctor.

"Some men have funny notions," she said. "There's my doctor, for instance. He's always telling me I'm foolish to make myself uncomfortable by wearing a corset. Yet one hot day when he was just dying for a little sympathy I told him he was foolish to wear a silk hat and deserved to suffer. He hasn't been the same to me since."

Valuable Food.

Oil-cake is the most valuable form of food for stock. Three pounds of oil-cake are equal to ten pounds of hay or five pounds of oats.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

SEEKS TO REGAIN DAUGHTER.

Mother Sues to Have Dead Husband's Divorce Set Aside.

Mrs. Alice Fletcher of Chicago has filed suit in East St. Louis to have the divorce granted a former husband, who is now dead, annulled, on the ground that the decree was improper. She has since married a Mr. Fletcher, and as Doyle, who secured the divorce, is dead, few people understand the object of the proposed annulment.

Mr. Doyle secured the decree in 1893 on the ground of desertion, and also secured the custody of their daughter, Nellie, who was then 4 years of age, and just before his death he requested Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey to adopt the child.

Mrs. Doyle, afterward married Fletcher and she went to East St. Louis and filed a bill to set aside the letters of adoption, on the ground that she did not sign the petition.

The case was tried before Judge Holder in the circuit court at Belleville, and the child remanded to the Baileys, on the ground that the mother had no interest in it at the time of its adoption. It was pointed out, however, that if the divorce was irregular, the decree granting Doyle custody of the child would not stand, and consequently the adoption would be void.

Union Comes First.

Five hundred glove-makers, employed in four factories at Chicago, went on strike because the employers refused to grant demands for increased wages and to renew an agreement that expired Sept. 21. Among the manufacturers is Samuel R. Clextion, Sr., father of the president of glove-makers' local union No. 4, Samuel R. Clextion. "I called the men in my father's shop out, as my union has first claim on my duty" the latter declared.

Sues Saloonkeepers.

Miss Emma Thomas of Virginia has brought suit, under the dramshop act, against Albert J. Heinz, Garrett Tobin and Patrick Murray, saloon keepers, of Beardstown, on account of the death of her father, Andrew Thomas, who was killed by a Burlington engine near Beardstown on Sept. 13. The plaintiff asks for \$2,000, the bill reciting that she is but 15 years of age and was dependent upon her father.

Files Bankruptcy Petition.

John M. Sharp, a former merchant of New Holland, Logan county, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Springfield. His liabilities were scheduled as \$45,701.08; assets, \$125. The entire liabilities consist of a judgment for \$35,260 and accrued interest dating from 1897 in favor of H. C. Thompson of Mason City and E. H. Lafarge of New Holland.

Exploding Oil Fires Train.

A passenger train crashed into a train of six loaded oil tanks standing on a side track at in the yards at Beardstown. Two of the oil tanks exploded and set fire to a mail car and two cars of horses and mules. The mail car and its contents were consumed. Some of the horses were saved, but the cars themselves were completely wrecked. The accident was due to an open switch.

Proves He Is Alive.

William Tipton, a former resident of Lebanon, St. Clair county, visited East St. Louis. Mr. Tipton now lives in Colorado, where he is engaged in the cattle business. He said that he came to East St. Louis for the purpose of showing the people that he was not dead, as reported in dispatches from Denver.

Abandons Rug Factory.

C. W. Post, who has made large contributions for the King's Daughters' old ladies' home in Springfield, has sent word from Washington, D. C., that no rug factory will be established at the home, as intended, because of the serious objections to the plan made by some of the daughters.

Teacher Loses an Eye.

Miss Margaret Wilson, a teacher in the Hillsboro high school, while testing some gymnasium apparatus, met with a painful accident, causing the loss of an eye. The apparatus broke loose from its fastening, striking her in the eye.

Rivers Overflow Bottom Land.

The Illinois and Mississippi rivers are both overflowing the low lands about Hardin and taking the corn crops. Rivermen predict that the entire bottoms will be submerged.

Boring for Coal.

The work of boring for coal has been commenced one mile southwest of Benton. If a good vein is found and there is no doubt there will be, a shaft will be sunk at once.

Twenty-five Year Franchise.

The Harlem town board has granted a twenty-five year franchise to the Central Traction Co., of Jerseyville, Ill., to build and operate an electric railway over certain streets. The company is limited to three years to begin work.

Millikin Is Generous.

James Millikin has offered an additional \$50,000 to the James Millikin university board, the money to be used for the erection of a dormitory for women at Decatur.

INSISTS ON RETAINING ESTATE

Executor Claims He Is to Serve for Life Under Terms of Will.

Service was had on Ferdinand Volbrach and Frank Braunagel of Alton, executors of the will of Peter Maley, in a suit filed by the beneficiaries against the executors for an accounting. One of the executors has refused to make an accounting until ordered by the probate court. He contends that under the will of Maley the executors were given the management of all the property for life, and insists upon retaining possession of the estate indefinitely. Frank Braunagel, one of the executors, refused to sanction a compromise of a suit to set aside the will, and since the compromise was effected he has declined to recognize it.

Fayette County Old Settlers.

The annual reunion of old settlers of Fayette county was held in Vandalia, Mr. Francis Binyon, who was the oldest man present, 103 years, was awarded a new hat. The oldest woman, Mrs. Martha Mitchell, 85 years, was awarded a rocking chair. Mrs. Mary Ballinger was awarded a dress pattern, being the mother of the largest number of children, seventeen. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henninger were awarded a pair of blankets, being the longest married of any couple in the county, fifty-six years. A pair of scissors was awarded Lucy Brown, aged 70, for the best exhibition of carding and spinning. The officers of the association are: President, J. B. Henninger; vice president, O. L. Brown; Secretary, J. D. Collins.

Test Washery Law.

The fight of the miners of Illinois against the operators for noncompliance with the state law requiring operators to furnish their men with washhouses took a new form at Springfield when Charles A. Starnes, a local operator, was served with papers charging him with failure to obey the law. Complaint was made by the state and county mine inspectors. Starnes was ready to appear before Justice Brinkerhoff and was fined \$100 and costs. He immediately took an appeal. This will be made a test case.

Shoots Man, Regains Wife.

Dempsy Barco, charged with shooting his farm hand, "Cap" Dalley, near Horseshoe lake, was taken to Edwardsville and placed in the county jail to await a preliminary hearing. His wife, who recently entered proceedings for a divorce, accompanied him and desired to enter the jail with him, but was refused permission by the authorities. She returned to St. Louis after promising to do all she could in his behalf, and it is likely that a reconciliation will result in the withdrawal of the divorce suit.

Children Number Twenty.

A family which might win the approval of President Roosevelt, as tending to dissipate his fears of race suicide, is that of Charles Ehorn and wife near Huntley. They have had twenty children, seven girls and thirteen boys, and of these seventeen are living. This is probably the largest family in Illinois, if not the west. Mr. Ehorn enlisted in the civil war at the age of 18 and served until the close. The parents and children are all hearty and vigorous.

Sues Auto Owner.

Henry Ahlberg of Bear Creek townships has brought proceedings in the circuit court at Taylorville for \$3,000 damages against Charles Phinney. The suit is based on injuries received by Ahlberg in a runaway accident. He alleges that the accident was due to his horses becoming frightened at the defendant's automobile.

Quadruplets Die.

There were born to Mr. and Mrs. Drew Bishop of Galatia, two sons and two daughters, Oct. 6. The children lived about twenty-four hours. Hundreds of people visited the home of Mr. Bishop to see the infants. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are both hard-working people and have four children living.

Chief Surgeon of Militia.

On recommendation of the commanding general of the 3d brigade, Illinois National guard, Adj. Gen. Scott has appointed Charles C. Carter to be chief surgeon, to rank as lieutenant colonel.

Naptha Explosion Is Fatal.

Henry Seeforth, timekeeper for the Barber Asphalt company at Decatur, was probably fatally injured by an explosion of naptha. Both eyes were blinded and part of his face torn away.

Boy Is Hurt by Train.

Roy Carpenter of Litchfield was badly injured about the head and shoulders while climbing on a moving train. He is about 12 years old.

Sells Cullom Home.

The former residence of United States Senator Selby M. Cullom, at the corner of Sixth and Carpenter streets, has been sold by Judge S. P. Wheeler, who bought the property from Senator Cullom, to Thomas D. Hogan for \$20,000.

Goes to New Field.

Rev. D. C. Blunt has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church in Litchfield and has accepted a call to the pastorate at Rantoul.

WATERS RECEDE AT PATERSON

New Jersey Town Emerges From Fierce Tussle With the Flood.

IS NOT YET PAST ALL DANGER

Water Barriers and Channel Banks May Have Been Undermined by the Great Pressure, Threatening Further Damage to Property.

Paterson, N. J., dispatch: This city is gradually emerging from the flood that has held it captive for three days. The waters are receding and the only remaining danger is that some of the great water barriers and channel banks may have been undermined and may yet give way.

The damage to property is still estimated as high as \$2,000,000, without taking account of the loss in wages to the thousands who have been temporarily deprived of occupation by the shutting down of factories. The distress continues great and fully 500 persons were obliged to seek food and shelter in the armory.

The policemen and firemen have been steadily engaged since Saturday morning in the work of rescuing families from the upper floors or the roofs of their houses in the flooded district, and the work is still going on.

Health Officers Are Busy.

The health authorities have a difficult task before them in devising means to prevent an epidemic of sickness in the flooded territory. The people who were forced to leave their homes will not be allowed to return until the districts are in a sanitary condition.

At Passaic the flood conditions were considerably improved. All danger of a break at the Dundee dam is now thought to be past. Wallington is still under water and several hundred persons are still taking refuge in the public schools. The total loss from the flood in Passaic is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

MILK FAMINE IS BROKEN.

Usual Supply Reaches New York When Railroads Resume.

New York special: Traffic has resumed on all the railroad lines entering New York, with the exception of the local service on the main line of the Erie. The milk famine in the city was broken by the arrival of the usual number of milk trains on the West Shore, New York Central, Lackawanna and other roads.

Incoming steamers from European and coastwise ports reported extremely severe weather. Vessels coming from the southward felt the full force of the tempest and suffered more or less damage from the tremendous seas which swept over them for seventy-two hours. Captains report the worst weather experienced on the coast in many years.

The steamer City of Savannah came into port with a heavy list, caused by its cargo shifting. The Ward liner Niagara also received some damage to rails and decks. The Anchor line steamer Victoria lost one lifeboat and received other damage.

The Ramapo river at Tuxedo park, after rising higher than ever before, so far as existing records show, and sweeping away many small dams, several bridges and houses, and a section of the Erie railroad track, is now slowly subsiding, and now the Tuxedo dam, which it was feared could not withstand the flood, is considered safe. So far as known only two lives were lost. George Noxon and a companion, employed on E. H. Harriman's estate at Arden, when driving home from Central Valley, were overtaken by the flood and drowned.

POPE PIUS LAUDS UNIVERSITY

Calls on Faithful to Liberally Support Washington Seminary.

Baltimore, Md., dispatch: Cardinal Gibbons has given out a translation of the pope's brief commending the Catholic university at Washington to the care of the church in America. His holiness mentions the recent decision to take up a special annual collection in all the churches in the country and gives it his encouragement, saying he hopes all the bishops will adopt the plan.

INSURANCE CONCERNS UNITE

Iowa Consolidation Has Policies for \$18,000,000 in Force.

Des Moines, Iowa, special: The Des Moines and the Chicago life insurance companies, both of this city, have authorized the announcement of their consolidation, combining membership and resources into one company under the name the Des Moines Life. The consolidated companies have \$18,000,000 insurance in force and total assets exceeding \$1,000,000.

TAKE MORE BODIES FROM MINE

Twenty-Four Victims of Disaster Are Recovered at Hanna, Wyo.

Hanna, Wyo., special: Entry No. 22 in the coal mine has just been opened and twenty-four badly decomposed bodies of victims of the disaster of June 30 found. The bodies will be brought to the surface for identification and burial as fast as possible. Of the 169 men who were killed there are twenty bodies in the mine.

The Barrington Review

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tion.
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

A Free Hand in Morocco.

It is hardly likely to turn out true, that report that England has at last given France a free hand so far as Morocco is concerned. It has been long supposed that the strategic value of Morocco, lying as it does at the mouth of the Mediterranean and commanding its Atlantic outlook, was an asset that England would not allow to any country strong enough to avail of it. Morocco itself, as it exists under the effeminate sultan, is too weak to be a menace, but in the possession of France it would be different.

So long, however, as England holds possession of Gibraltar, which she has had now for nearly 200 years, she should have no fear of any other nation along the Mediterranean, with or without Morocco. Perhaps at last England has risen superior to her fears and sees (what all thoughtful observers have long held to be true) that France, and France alone, is qualified to take charge of the sultan's dominions. It is now more than seventy years since France invaded Algiers, which lies contiguous to Morocco, and the Arabs there seem fairly contented. The French had a hard time subduing them and a tussle with Chief Abdel Kadir and such, but in the end they won a complete victory, and it is many years since they have had much trouble with the tribesmen of Algiers. Latterly the French have been pushing southward toward Senegal and Timbuktu, skipping across the great desert from one oasis to another until now the surveys are completed for a great transsahara railway from the coast of Algeria at Constantine to the bay of Senegal or gulf of Guinea.

Last summer the French sent an expeditionary force down into the desert to overawe the Arabs of the oases of Tuat, Figuig, etc., and succeeded in reducing those semi-savages to order.

The Algeria-Morocco frontier has always been rather indefinite, the only understanding respecting it when the French acquired Algeria being that the old boundary line should continue. But in the past twenty or thirty years the lines have been drawn tighter and tighter along Morocco's eastern frontier, and the sultan's territory has become smaller and smaller. This territorial acquisition on the part of the French was carried out in spite of the sultan's protests and even threats. But now the frontier can be "rectified" no farther without attracting universal attention to the schemes of France.

There is no doubt at all as to the ultimate benefit that would accrue to the world at large if France were to take charge of Morocco, for at present the country is a disgrace to civilization. Being 300,000 square miles in area, however, and occupied by 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 fanatical Moslems, France would have difficulty in establishing a protectorate over Morocco, even provided England and Germany were willing. She would have to reckon on her Arabs in Algeria making common cause with their coreligionists in Morocco, and perhaps the much feared "holy war" might be precipitated. Whatever may be the ultimate aims of France in North Africa, she probably will not be in a hurry to annex Morocco.

Consular Service Reorganization.

The National Business league thinks it can promote the foreign trade of the United States by securing the passage of the bill which Senator Lodge of Massachusetts drafted last year for the reorganization of the consular service. It was reported favorably by the committee on foreign relations, but it was not acted on. It will be introduced in the next congress, and its friends say it will become a law.

A conspicuous feature of the bill is the taking of selections for the consular service out of the hands of congress. A man must undergo practically a civil service examination, especially as to his qualifications for extending and enhancing our commercial relations with other countries, and he must be able to speak at least one foreign language. Promotion from the lower to the higher grades, it provides, will depend upon ability and not upon influence. Higher salaries will be paid and, it is hoped, better men obtained for the service. Reform will begin at the bottom and work upward, and the last to be touched will be the ministers and consul generals. The advocates of the bill say that promotion will depend upon merit and that the man who enters the service will have to begin "at the foot of the ladder."

Uncle Sam looks out for his children well, but as they are numerous and scattered over a wide territory he can not attend to all at once. Just now he is giving attention to the farmers of the country, recognizing that they are the bone and sinew of the land. His latest output is the government "Horse Book," a revised edition of which is just appearing from the

It was first issued in 1890, but the demand for it was so large that he has caused it to be revised, brought down to date and reprinted. The edition will consist of 200,000 copies and is for free distribution.

"When I was in Maine," says Senator Beveridge, "I got drunk on nature." And this after so many years of prohibition.

Maybe the Turks have killed 100,000 Bulgarians and Macedonians, and maybe there is a cipher too many in the dispatches. But what is a cipher anyway? It is naught.

"Bulgaria talks too much about what may happen if it breaks loose to cause a panic." But it must be remembered that she's talking "Turkey," so to speak.

KIPLING'S NEW POEMS.

A Tribute to the Boer and England's Colonial Troops.

In a volume entitled "The Five Nations," which has just been published simultaneously in New York and London, the American edition coming from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co., Rudyard Kipling has twenty-five new poems. One of the poems is a tribute to the Boer under the title of "Piet," written in the spirit that produced "Fuzzy Wuzzy." Here is part of it:

I do not love my empire's foes
Nor call 'em angels. Still,
What is the sense of 'attn' those
'Om you are paid to kill?
So, barrin' all that foreign lot
Which only joined for spite,
Myself I'd just as soon as not
Respect the man I fight.

Ah, there, Piet!—'is trousers to 'is knees,
'is coat tails lyin' level in the bullet sprinkled breeze;
'E does not lose 'is rifle, an' 'e does not lose 'is seat;
I've known a lot o' people ride a dam sight worse than Piet!

No more I'll 'ear 'is rifle crack
Along the block-house fence;
The beggar's on the peaceful tack,
Regardless of expense;
For, countin' what 'e eats an' draws,
An' gifts an' loans as well,
'E's gettin' 'alf the earth because
'E didn't give us 'ell!

Ah, there, Piet, with your brand new English plow,
Your gratis tents an' cattle an' your most ungrateful frow,
You've made the British taxpayer rebuild your country seat;
I've known some pet battalions charge a dam sight less than Piet!

[Copyrighted, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.]
The colonials who served in South Africa are praised in "The Parting of the Columns." Three stanzas from it follow:

There isn't much we 'aven't shared since
Kruger out an' run,
The same old work, the same old woe,
The same old dust and sun;
The same old chance that laid us out or winked an' let us through;
The same old life, the same old death.
Goodby; good luck to you!

Our blood 'as truly mixed with yours, all down the Red Cross train;
We've had the same thermometer in Bloemfontein;
We've 'ad the same old temp'rature, the same relapses, too;
The same old saw backed fever chart.
Goodby; good luck to you!

But 'twasn't merely this an' that, which all the world may know;
'Twasn't 'at you talked an' looked at things which made us like you so.
All independent, queer an' old, but most amazin' new;
My word, you shook us up to rights.
Goodby; good luck to you!

[Copyrighted, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.]

WHEN WU SOUGHT DEATH.

Government Scientist Says Ex-Chinese Minister Gave Up Hope.

One of the United States government's scientists who recently returned from the orient is authority for the statement that Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the astute and popular diplomatist, who preceded the present Chinese minister, once attempted to commit suicide in a fit of depression because he believed he was not succeeding in the world, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Wu, it is declared, in spite of his savoir faire, his extraordinary good nature and his deep philosophy, which made him famous here and in Europe, nevertheless once tried the aristocratic Chinese method of suicide by gold foil, but fortunately for his country and the world he did not succeed.

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You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
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In his younger days, before the non-or of being a diplomat at Washington was heaped upon Mr. Wu, he was a Chinese barrister in only tolerably good circumstances. Discouragements came, and it was then the brilliant Celestial grew weary of life and tried to die. The gold foil did not work, though it is generally disastrous, and Mr. Wu lived to enjoy the sensation he had created, for he was even then sufficiently well known to have the matter well aired.

An effort of this kind did not deter him from a brilliant success as a diplomat, and his only other tendency toward a quicker route than the natural one to the great future was when he chose to pose before a mirror in American store clothes just to see how it looked and felt or sought a dip at Atlantic City in an American bathing suit. In fact, whatever may have cast the temporary cloud over Mr. Wu's early career, he is especially beloved by the average Celestial in his own country, and his effort to end his life is not taken as a sign of cowardice, but as a piece of characteristic Chinese stoicism.

Football in a Kentucky Bible School.

For the first time in its history the students of the Kentucky University Bible college at Lexington will be allowed to play football this year, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. President J. J. McGarvey has always declined to permit his matriculates to play, but such pressure was brought to bear upon him by the university proper that he recently announced in chapel that the students may play.

BOER STUDENT AT CORNELL

Calls Himself an Africander and Will Take Postgraduate Course.

The first Boer student who ever entered Cornell university and a member of the first delegation sent to the United States by the universities of South Africa arrived in Ithaca the other morning to take up graduate work on this hill, says the Ithaca Journal. His name is Leopold Reinecke, and he hails from Wellington, Cape Colony, having been graduated with the degree of B. A. from Cape Town university in December, 1902.

Mr. Reinecke is of Dutch descent, with a slight admixture of German blood, and has spent his life in South Africa. He speaks English fluently, as both that and Dutch are current in his native country. Mr. Reinecke took his college course in his native Wellington and while there was a pupil in botany of Miss Bertha Stoneman, '94, who is a sister of Mrs. G. D. Harris, wife of Professor Harris of the department of geology. Miss Stoneman persuaded her pupil to come to America to pursue his graduate work in her alma mater.

He will specialize in paleontology under Professor Harris, taking minors in physics and chemistry. He will spend three years at Cornell preparing for his Ph. D. degree and will then return to his native country to engage in field work in geology under the colonial government. He reports that this line of work is just beginning to receive the attention of geologists in Cape Colony, and the field is an inviting one to a young graduate.

Until the present year, so far as is known, no student from South Africa has ever entered an American university.

Mr. Reinecke brings flattering credentials from his faculty in Cape Colony and is expected to prove an unusually good student. He calls himself an Africander, but is closely akin in descent and native tongue to the Boers of the Transvaal.

HOW GIRLS BRAVED A FLOOD

Incident of the Great Storm at Boonton, N. J.

Out of the tale of lives lost, wrecked homes and destroyed railroad tracks near Boonton, N. J., by the flood caused by the recent rainstorm came a tale of the pluck and bravery of three young women, who coolly swam home late at night rather than spend the time in a train, says the New York Herald.

Their names are Alice Jenkins, Laura Hoffman and Jennie Temple, and they live at Mountain View, near Boonton. They are employed in New York and commute daily over the Lackawanna railroad.

The train on which they return home ordinarily was hours late Friday night (Oct. 8), and when the water washed railway station was reached they, with the other passengers, were informed that to get home that night was an impossibility. The men and other wom-

en on the train accepted the situation philosophically, but not so the three.

They are splendid swimmers and generally athletic. They were seen to whisper together for a few minutes and then disappear in the darkness. After an hour some one became nervous and a search was made. They were gone.

It was not until the next morning that the other passengers learned that the three, wandering out into the dark, unmindful of the flood, had coolly braved it all and, after a swim which swept them hundreds of yards down stream, had reached high ground on the other side. They had reached their homes later somewhat disheveled, wringing wet, but triumphant.

After Rare Plants.

Professor C. S. Sargent, director of the Arnold arboretum, is making a tour around the world on behalf of the arboretum, and he has already sent home quite a number gathered in southern Russia and the Caucasus mountains. The party from Moscow expected to take the Transsiberian railroad for a trip across Siberia and Manchuria to Peking and then to Hongkong. Leaving Hongkong, they will visit the East Indies, especially Java, and then will return home via San Francisco, arriving probably in December.

To Expiate Calvin's Sin.

Plans are under way for the erection at Geneva of an expiatory monument as an expression of deep regret on the part of the followers of John Calvin for the one great error of his life—the causing of the death of Michael Servetus by burning at the stake 350 years ago. The inscription on the monument will say that coercion in matters of faith is repudiated.

Poet's Tribute to Poet.

[The following sonnet to Edmund Clarence Steadman, the banker-poet, who recently accepted congratulations on his seventieth birthday, is from the pen of Edwin Markham.]

I know a veteran redwood standing high
Upon a lofty cliff in Siskiyou,
Looking on hilltops reaching to the blue
And looking on bright regions of the sky.
A hundred strong young sons are ever nigh.

In comradeship about him; to defend
When canyons brim with quiet, to defend
When lightning probes the dark and tor-
rents cry.

And now I bring you, poet, on your height
Of deeds and days, a bough from that
Good tree
Nursed on the music of Balboa's sea—
To you now, with your hundred sons
Of song

Who stand about you that no power o'
The night
Shall shake your steps, no star shall
Work you wrong.

—New York Herald.

C. & N. W. Time Card.

May 31, 1903.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
Leave Chicago.	Arrive Barr'tn	Leave Barr'tn	Arrive Chicago
7 45 am	8 55 am	5 25 am	6 35 am
8 05	9 05	5 50	6 55
10 50	12 00m	6 25	7 33
*1 25 pm	2 25	7 00	8 10
3 30	2 50	7 25	8 25
4 40	4 50	9 37	10 30
5 01	5 55	9 40	10 50
5 21	6 29	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
5 57	7 05	2 53	3 50
6 35	7 50	6 07	7 00
8 03	9 10	6 37	7 47
11 35	12 45 am	7 00	7 50

*Saturday only.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
Leave Chicago.	Arrive Barr'tn	Leave Barr'tn	Arrive Chicago
4 00 am	4 59 am	7 20 am	8 25 am
8 00	9 03	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
9 10	10 32	4 25	5 40
1 30 pm	2 50 pm	5 45	7 00
4 45	5 58	7 35	8 25
6 35	7 50	8 38	9 25
11 35	12 45 am	9 00	10 10

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LE ROY DRESSER'S TRAITS.

Faith of Friends in the Shipbuilding Trust Suit's Noted Witness.

The sisters of Daniel Le Roy Dresser, one of the chief witnesses in the shipbuilding trust suit, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, can gain no more confidence than they possess in his strict integrity, says a Newport special to the New York World. But if it were possible their faith in him has been increased by the later developments regarding the sale of the Bethlehem steel plant to him for the shipbuilding company. They announce to their friends in Newport that they will stand by their brother with their fortunes and their good names, both as regards his transactions with Charles M. Schwab and his conduct as president of the affairs of the Trust Company of the Republic.

But Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Vanderbilt have no need to reassure those who know Le Roy Dresser. The estimation in which he is held was well illustrated when two of his friends met him the other day. Said one:

"They can talk as they please about Le Roy Dresser, but I know him. He's as true as steel."

"A precious poor simile in these days," dryly replied the other. "He's as true as gold."

Those who were Newport high school boys trusted Le Roy Dresser when he was one of them. When the biggest among them he played football and baseball with rich boys and poor boys—long before he married a rich woman and his sisters were wed to rich men. Growing older, men trusted him when he entered the Narragansett Web company in Newport and backed him, liberally subscribing to the stock. The venture was a failure, and the investors lost every dollar they put in it, but they did not lose confidence in Le Roy Dresser.

Long Railway Tunnel.

The twin tunnel under the capitol at Washington which the Pennsylvania railway has been given permission to bore will be 3,000 feet long, cost \$800,000, and electricity is to be exclusively used for hauling trains through it.

Underground Observatories.

It is proposed in France to establish subterranean observatories by drilling miles into the earth with oil well machinery. In these the strata, temperature and gases at various depths would be studied.

As a result of the most painstaking study by trained nurses and physicians the invention of a sanitary napkin, which meets with approval wherever introduced, has at last been successful. "Miss Koch, nurse, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: The sanitary contrivance, known as 'Dainty,' is all that the inventors claim of it, and every neat woman should be the owner of one. I would not be without mine for \$50.00 were I unable to obtain another." The appliance is water-proof, fits snugly, prevents chafing, makes ladies feel at ease and enables them to dress with their expensive wearing apparel at all times regardless of the periods natural to their sex. Price, \$1.25. Agents wanted. The Sanitary Mfg. Co., 518 Germania Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 36-41

Economy of Dowie's Host.

One reason why Dr. John Alexander Dowie's followers can expend so much money on a religious expedition to New York is that, except in religion, they are economical, as Dowie says. They expend no money for doctors, dentists, theatricals, dancing, gambling, drinking, secret societies and numerous other things that eat big holes in the incomes of the average person, says a special dispatch from Waukegan, Ill., to the New York World. Dowie says: "We are amazed at the interest which is being shown on every side all over the American continent, and indeed all over the world, in our approaching visitation to the city of New York with the first legion of Zion restoration host."



Miss Ida M. Snyder,
Treasurer of the
Brooklyn East End Art Club.

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McEire's Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

MARQUETTE CLUB OF CHICAGO

It Brought Out Both Benjamin Harrison and Wm. McKinley for President of the United States.

ITS IMPORTANCE IN NATIONAL POLITICS

The Club Also Launches Colonel Frank O. Lowden's Boom for Governor of Illinois and Gives Him a Rousing Ovation.

The Chicago Day banquet of the Marquette club Oct. 9, was one of the most successful the club ever held, and the largest and most important political gathering of the year. The addresses were given by men of fame in the Republican party and were



COL. FRANK O. LOWDEN.

feasts of rare excellence. Governor Durbin of Indiana spoke on "The American Spirit," Governor Van Sant of Minnesota on "The Great Northwest," Ex-Governor Frank Black of New York on "Partisanship," Judge Peter S. Grosscup, "Incorporated Dishonesty," Colonel Frank O. Lowden "Chicago."

Ovation to Lowden.

The ovation accorded Colonel Lowden by the members of the Marquette club, when he rose to speak, was of great significance. When Toastmaster Peck, in introducing Colonel Lowden, said, "We have governors (turning to Governors Durbin and Van Sant) governors that have been (referring to Governor Black) and a governor that is to be," (meaning Colonel Lowden) every member of the club was on his feet in an instant, waving his handkerchief or napkin shouting "Lowden," "Lowden." "The next governor of Illinois." Men climbed on chairs, on top of tables, and the cheering continued for several minutes. Everybody was for Lowden and the 400 Republicans who were at the banquet could have had their way he would have been nominated there that night. The demonstration was spontaneous, an outbreak of sincere enthusiasm for a man whom every member of the Marquette club holds in the highest admiration and esteem. After the cheering had quieted, but not until after the audience rose and sang "Illinois" and gave three cheers "For Lowden, the next governor of Illinois," Colonel Lowden delivered his speech which was a splendid effort and added to his reputation as an effective orator. His subject was "Chicago." Colonel Lowden said:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Guests and Fellow Members:

"This annual banquet on Chicago Day is always significant, but in view of the recent celebration of our 100 years it has a new dignity tonight. He who a century ago should have prophesied what the historian now writes of this mighty city would have been called a madman. These years have indeed been big with achievement. In the brief time which I can rightfully claim of you, I can only touch upon what I conceive to be some of Chicago's qualities.

"I remember well when the awful message came to the little village in which I lived, that Chicago mourned in ashes. Before that, fire and ruin were one. But what had destroyed others only created her. Before the clouds of smoke had rolled away there appeared against them to her prophetic eye the bow of hope. In the fanciful flames which leaped to the sky from a sea of fire, her genius saw, not destruction, but only inspired forms of architectural splendor, which since have reared themselves upon her ash-strewn plain in enduring steel.

"As in the year of our Lord 1871, the men of Chicago builded a mighty

city upon ruins, so in 1893 the men of Chicago willed it, and a city of matchless splendor arose upon the borders of her lake. Chicago stretched forth her enchantress' wand above an almost virgin wood and it exhaled a vision of surpassing loveliness which held the world captive in wonder and admiration.

"No man should take Chicago's name upon his lips at such an hour as this without doing homage to those men of granite and bronze who have made her great. Not that they need our encomium. The panegyrist of great men honors them not so much as himself. All he may do is to show an appreciation of the greatness which others have achieved. He cannot and to or detract from it. A strong man pronounces his own eulgium in deeds, and his eulogist but catches their echo and feebly voices it in words. These loyal sods learned the supreme lesson that 'who doeth well' time will care for. We recall them not for their sake, but for our own. For, inspiration is there for us.

"All honor to these men of mighty deeds. They tirelessly toiled for their beloved Chicago. They felt an honorable pride in her greatness—and were tender of her defects. Above all, they were as loyal to her fair name as that of their own hearthstones. They knew that Chicago had imperfections as well as we now know. But instead of going abroad to talk of them, they staid at home and stamped them out. When she was a swamp and the mud of her streets clung to their feet, they did not seek whither they might escape the dirt, but set to work to elevate her above the dirt. They were true enough to her to tread the polished pavements of New York and not hint at that swamp which trembled beneath their feet at home. They did great things; not dreamed them. They overcame defects; not criticised them. They perhaps were rude, but it was the ruggedness of the mountain. Did you ever note how little importance form is when history has finally weighed a man? Does the historic muse look any less benignly upon Washington because he could not accurately spell? Is Lincoln any less heroic figure because he was awkward and his clothes did not fit? And does it detract from the fame of these rugged men of Chicago, that in recent years they have sat on their piazzas in full view of the street in shirt sleeves? We are in danger of confounding the incidental with the essential, I fear.

"Those fathers of a new and mighty age ask that we imitate, not that we adulat. From out the past their voices come and adjure us to the same full measure of devotion they displayed to the community and state. They teach us that life can be happy only if it be honorable; honorable only when useful. Their career is a rebuke to that indifference to useful pursuit, whether private or public, which begins to appear among us. If labor was the penalty of man's first sin, a divine justice has decreed that it shall also be an open door through which he may pass to the enjoyment of the peace he lost.

"Strange contrasts: Just as the old monarchies begin to dignify labor, whether of the head or hand, we of democratic America begin to exalt idleness. In England, scions of noble families now enter all avenues of the industrial world; and the descendant of 'a 100 earls' sits side by side in legislative halls with the workman. In America, young men, whose sires were proud of well-filled hours, with idle hands and listless brains, speak of the vulgarity of trade and politics alike. America—of which Chicago is the center and the type—great as she is, has no room for either an idle citizen or a useless dollar.

"Chicago is, indeed, a proud heritage. She is not as brilliant as New York, or as polished as Boston. She has not the finish of the capitals of the old world. Her sky is overhung with smoke. Discordant noises smite and almost deafen the ear, but mighty elemental forces are at work within her. She is in that great mood in which star dust becomes worlds that swing into orbit. Happy he who is permitted to participate in this miracle of creation. You perhaps have seen a blast furnace at night. The ceaseless din, the magic mixture of midday with midnight, daze and stupify. Specter shadows come and go, and pandemonium seems to reign. But out of the opaque darkness and blinding light, bewilderingly intermingled, comes the symmetrical bar of silvery steel. That blast furnace is a symbol of Chicago.

"We are told that we are vain; but vanity is a vice so closely allied to that honest virtue, pride, that he who looks through a monocle may easily confound the two. We are reminded of our lack of polish; but perfect polish belongs alone to a decaying age. It is said that we are without repose; but repose is a quality found in its fullness only in the cemetery. Our form is criticised; but a city is like a language—of finished form when dead.

"The battle of the ages, we are told, is being fought on American soil. 'Can a government of the people, by the people and for the people long endure?' A century ago the civilized world said not. For more than a 100 years we have vindicated our faith in

man. Now, triumphant on every field, the battle is being narrowed down to the great cities. It is admitted that the supreme test must be made. If the men of Chicago and New York, of Philadelphia and Boston, shall justify the heroic sacrifices of our fathers, the battle is won, and the dream of old Plato comes true. We must not fail. Chicago will do her part.

"In every government that endures there is some man or something that must have blind and unquestioning allegiance. In a monarchy it is emperor, or king; in a republic like ours the supreme sovereignty is vested in the people, but the people must speak through law and law alone. In a monarchy, to touch the person of the sovereign against his will is treason; in America, the law must be held at least as sacred, and to do violence to it is to assail the majesty of the nation.

"A disregard for law in a despotism may be serious; in a republic it must be fatal. For, in a despotism, there is something superior to law; in a republic the law is superior to all, and therefore a dethronement of the law is the loss of all.

"I cannot but believe that in this respect Chicago will do her part. Apathetic as she seems in commonplace hours, she has always been magnificent in crises. She not only defies the flames which wrapped her in their hot embrace just two and thirty years ago tonight, but her triumphs of law and order have been no less complete. Like a sleeping giant, for years she seemed indifferent to anarchistic threats. But when a sinister bomb carried death to her defenders at Haymarket, she aroused herself with awe-inspiring strength and plucked the red flag forever from her sky. The prey of petty spoliemen, she was the first American city to embody in her laws the principle that the public service should be filled with the public's servants. Only a few years ago when the question was not of American party, but American perpetuity, when the partisan was lost in the patriot, and the spectator of this great American drama turned his eye fearfully and doubtfully to Chicago, she shook off her lethargy and spoke in her old time trumpet tones for a government of order and honor.

"Chicago, of great triumphs and petty defeats, is proud of her past and goes forward to her future with undaunted heart. She is not boastful, but only brave. She trembles with a sense of great responsibility, but is not afraid to meet her destiny."

The Marquette Club.

The Marquette club is the most powerful political organization outside of New York. Its members compose the leading business and professional men of Chicago. It is not only a power in local and state politics, but in national politics also. The Marquette club has been potent at different Republican national conventions and has had a great deal to say about Republican candidates and Republican platforms and policies.

The Marquette club did more perhaps, to bring about the nomination of Benjamin Harrison for president in 1888 than any other influence. It was the leader of the movement in arousing public sentiment for William McKinley in 1896, and the part played at St. Louis at the national Republican convention by the Marquette club that year is well known.

The members of the Marquette club are the representative men of the great city of Chicago. They are a hustling set of fellows and when a matter is decided upon they leave nothing undone to win. The endorsement given Colonel Lowden Friday night by the club, means much to his candidacy for governor. It means that the Marquette club is going to see to it that Colonel Lowden's interests are not neglected in any way.

Author Appreciates Praise.

A young man with a richly bound volume under his arm, who had been climbing the brownstone steps of the houses along Massachusetts avenue, Washington, had reached the vestibule of each and had been descending wearily to the sidewalk. Whatever was his mission, it was plain that he was discouraged as he made his way to the doorway of No. 1765. He was met here by a man, and when the young man began: "Here I have a book," it seemed evident that the door was to be closed.

"It's a history of the revolutionary war—the best written and most authoritative—Lodge's 'History of the Revolutionary War.'" This last appeal of the young book agent had a peculiar effect upon the guardian of the door. He seemed inclined to hear more. Invited inside, the young man told of the value of his book, not only from the standpoint of authenticity, but of the fact that its author was the closest personal and political friend of President Roosevelt. The agent became most eloquent, and the words flowed easily from his lips.

His listener seemed more and more pleased with what he said, and finally exclaimed:

"Young man, I will take your book."

"What's the name, please?"

"Henry Cabot Lodge."—Detroit Tribune.

Maitre Labori, attorney for Dreyfus, will attend the international law congress at St. Louis next year and read a paper.



BEN-HUR FLOUR

WINS THE RACE

If you have ever tried it, you know why. If you have not, something good is in store for you. Light, beautiful bread, rolls, cakes and pies that have just the right flavor and finish, will grace your table if you use BEN-HUR FLOUR.

Whether you work with brain or muscle, or, better still, if you work with both, you need rich, fine, wholesome bread to do your work well and and bring out the best efforts that are in you.

The richest, finest, most wholesome loaf that ever came out of any oven is made from BEN-HUR FLOUR. It contains more nutriment than bread made from other flour and keeps light and moist longer. Ask your grocer.

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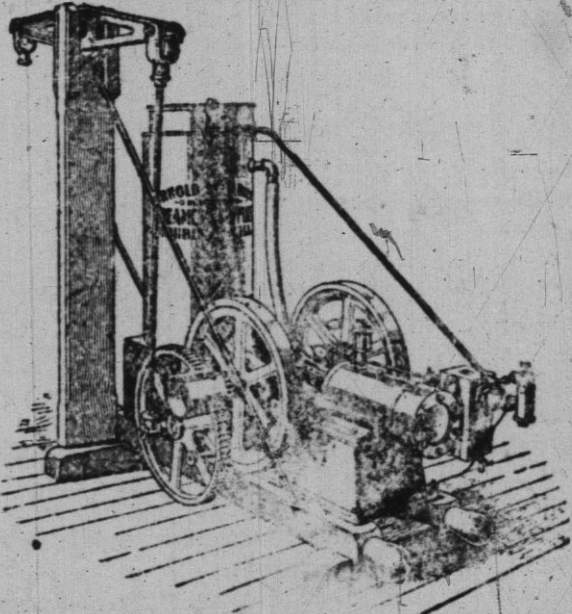
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Useful proficiency in 2 weeks; commercial in 4 months. We teach personally and at home BY MAIL. Correspondence course is the quickest and best. States, We secure positions, good too, and furnish standard type.

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CHICAGO.

SIR HENRY HOWARD, WHO MAY BE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON



Sir Henry Howard, said to be the choice of King Edward for British ambassador at Washington, now represents his government at The Hague, and also was spoken of for the position when Lord Paunceforte died. Should Sir Henry be chosen, he, like his predecessor, will bring an American wife to grace his diplomatic home. Lady Howard being a daughter of the late George Riggs, a wealthy Wash-

ington banker. Sir Henry is 60 years old and has distinguished himself in the diplomatic world. He received the jubilee medal in 1897, was a K. C. M. G. in 1899 and the same year was second British plenipotentiary at the peace conference at The Hague. On three occasions he has occupied positions at the American capital, and is a well-remembered figure in Wash-

MRS. LANGTRY DENIES STORY

Never Slipped Piece of Ice Inside the Royal Collar.

Mrs. Langtry has deemed it worth while, even at this late day, to deny the oft-told story that at a dinner party a good many years ago she sent a piece of ice tobogganing down the spinal column of the portly man who is now king of England. This is her way of explaining how the yarn originated: "She was a guest at an informal dinner one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cornwallis-West. The prince of Wales, now King Edward, was not present. Cornwallis-West was tired and sleepy and wanted to go home, but his wife was enjoying herself and refused to go. Finally he became rather angry about it, but she still held out and when his back was turned she slipped a piece of ice inside his collar, saying: "There, my dear boy, that will cool you off for a few minutes." Mrs. Langtry adds: "Even my enemies must admit that I have good manners, and the idea that I or any other person would take such a liberty with the prince is simply ridiculous."

NEEDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Chancellor Deplores Their Lack of Church Training.

Chancellor McCracken of New York university, in his annual address to the student body, deplored the lack of church training shown by the average student. "I wish we could require from every freshman a Sunday school diploma that would certify that he knew by heart the ten commandments, the sermon on the mount, a church catechism of some kind, a score of the scripture psalms and best classic hymns. This university will joint any association of the universities and colleges that will demand this as an entrance requirement. So much as in us lies we will make the college a place for preserving and strengthening reverence for things divine."

Is Not Broken by Adversity.

The Professional Woman's league is discussing another benefit to aid Mrs. Janaschek, the venerable actress, whose creditors are again worrying her. The hapless woman lives in a mean little room and loves to talk of her past glories on the stage, declaring that America is the land of ingrates and that present-day actors are mere marionettes. She is still proud in her misery. Once an enterprising manager wished her and Kate Claxton to play in a great revival of "The Two Orphans." That was only a few years ago. Kate Claxton, of course, was cast for the blind girl, Louise, and Janaschek was asked to be old Mme. Frochard. But the Bohemian tossed her gray head, "Am I too old to play a young girl?" she cried. "We shall see. No, I shall not play in your 'Two Orphans.' I play a hag to her lovely young girl. I, a friend of King Ludwig of Bavaria!"

Woman a Brilliant Lawyer.

Miss Gabrielle Townsend Stewart was admitted to practice in the Supreme court, New York, Tuesday by the justices of the Appellate division on motion of Walter S. Logan. She is said to be the first woman lawyer admitted on motion after practice in another state. Miss Stewart was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1900, and practiced in Cleveland, where she achieved prominence by freeing a client indicted for burglary by invoking an old common law doctrine. In consequence of this case the legislature passed a special act to correct the law.

THE EDITOR WAS SAFE.

Dignity of High Office Shielded Him From Harm.

A story which is a favorite with Gen. Joseph Wheeler relates to the mayor of a Southern town and the editor of a paper published there. The editor, a little man, had caustically criticized the mayor, who was a giant in stature, whereupon the latter called upon the newspaper man and said: "If it were not for the dignity of my office I'd wipe you off the planet. Get out of town, for I shall certainly do so when my term is finished." The editor did not leave town. Instead he became a candidate for mayor and was victorious at the polls. Again the mayor called upon him and delivered himself of a tirade, at the conclusion of which the editor replied meekly: "Your honor, it's just this way: The moment you step out I shall step in, and then, of course, your respect for the dignity of my office will protect me from violence."

STEALS FROM WEALTHY PEOPLE

Social Highwayman Operating in the Waldorf-Astoria.

A social highwayman is operating in the swell Waldorf-Astoria, New York, where a wealthy guest was robbed of \$2000, which he left on a table in his rooms. This is only one of many similar cases recently reported, at the big hotel. Mrs. Genevieve Haines, the author, lost a bag of valuable jewels in much the same manner recently, and they have not yet been recovered. It is thought that some person displaying a large expanse of shirt front makes a business of ordering coffee and awaiting such chances as these. Many of the victims prefer to pocket their losses rather than have the incident exploited in the newspapers and the courts.

Woman Wins Scholarship.

The first woman to receive the M. A. degree from the University of South Carolina is Miss Jacqueline S. Epes. Miss Epes is a daughter of former Congressman J. F. Epes of Virginia and is well known to South Carolinians as one of the instructors at the College for Women in Columbia, S. C. The Charleston Keystone says: "As a graduate of Mary Baldwin seminary, Staunton, Va., and as a special student at the universities of Chicago, Virginia and South Carolina Miss Epes has shown marked scholarship and promises much for the standard of woman's attainment in the South."

Nat in Second Place.

Nat C. Goodwin's supremacy as the head of his own house has been threatened. "It's all on account of my chauffeur!" he moaned to a New York reporter. "My wife, Maxine Elliott, is playing 'Her Own Way,' and I went around to the stage door like a Johnnie last night. When I jumped out of the wagon the last night he called out: 'Good-night, Mr. Elliott!' Goodwin has not received a cut like this since Henry Irving referred to him at a London dinner as "Nat" Goodwin.

Early American Musicians.

The Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has accepted a design for a tablet to be placed in the Boston public library in commemoration of early composers of American patriotic music. The inscription states that the society, "in grateful recognition of the inspiration of patriotic verse and song, commemorates the following names: William Billings, Oliver Holden, John Howard Paine, Samuel Francis Smith, Francis Scott Key, George Frederick Root."

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO THE SOUTH.

On October 20th the Kansas City Southern Railway (Port Arthur Route) will run a cheap excursion from Kansas City and all stations in Missouri and Kansas to Lake Charles, Shreveport, Beaumont and Port Arthur. The rate for the round trip will be \$15.00, limited to 21 days from date of sale, good to stopover on going trip at all points en route, provided final destination is reached inside of 15 days from date of sale. This exceptionally low rate, together with liberal stopover privileges allowed, should insure a great crowd, especially in view of the fact that this is the most delightful season of the year to visit the Southland. Similar low rates will probably be placed in effect from points north and east of Kansas City. Ask your ticket agent.

Every effort will be made by the company to secure the safety and comfort of its patrons. All inquiries relative to desirable locations to visit or other information will be cheerfully furnished. Address either S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A., P. O. Box 100, Kansas City, Mo., or J. H. Morris, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo.

On a Limited Train to California. Luxurious service between the East and California has come to stay. Each year the equipment on the leading trans-continental lines is a little better than the year before. The traveling public demand the best and are willing to pay for it.

The Santa Fe announces that daily service of its California Limited train for season of 1903-1904 will be resumed November 29; until then it is semi-weekly. The California Limited runs between Chicago on the East, and Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco on the west—a straight-away flight of more than two thousand miles. The time to Los Angeles is less than three days from Chicago. The route is through New Mexico and Arizona, south of the region of heavy snows, and traversing a land of enchantment, where the traveler sees Indian pueblos, canyons a mile deep and peaks two miles high.

The train itself comprises compartment, observation and drawing-room, Pullmans, dining-car and buffet-smoker. Equipment as fine as money can buy, and service absolutely highest class. Perhaps the meals, under management of Mr. Harvey, are the most notable feature of the California Limited. They have a national reputation and are faultless.

The fact that this is the eighth season for the Limited ought to mean something to travelers who seek the best way to reach California.

\$15.00 TO TEXAS AND RETURN.

Tickets will be on sale October 20th at St. Louis and Kansas City with limit of 21 days, giving a most excellent opportunity to investigate fruit and truck farming in East Texas, which is yielding such magnificent returns. Trains leave St. Louis via the Iron Mountain route with through cars at 2:21 p. m. and 8:20 p. m.

For Texas printed matter address D. J. Price, G. P. & T. A., I. and G. N. R. R., Palestine, Texas.

Why Not a Chair of Plowboys?

Why doesn't the university establish a chair for plowboys instead of a chair of journalism? The world can live without journalists, but it can't live without plowboys. Most any sort of a lobster can be a journalist, but it takes a level-headed young man to successfully manage a plow. Stop the plow and the world starves. Shoot the journalists and they will not be missed. Let us have a chair for plowboys.—El Dorado, Kan., Republican.

Regarding a Recent Trip Made Over the New York Central.

Charles Battell Loomis writes: "Allow me to tell you what a pleasant trip I had over your lines. With a good book and with the country that lies outside the window panes to look at and the characters that set alongside the same panes to study and the thought of the dining car, traveling is such a pleasant thing that I wonder the whole world does not travel all the time."

Too Generous.

Lady member of the advanced brigade—I cannot understand why you men seem to prefer the silly, foolish, inane women, who have not two thoughts in their empty heads. If I were a man I should select a girl with a mind of her own. Male Outsider—The worst of that sort of woman is that she is always so fond of giving pieces of it away.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Crane and Friedlander, who have experimented on its bactericidal properties, find that its roasted coffee is a decidedly active agent in the destruction of germs, including some of the more serious and important ones.

The number of murders per million inhabitants is in England 5.13; in Germany, 5.45; in France, 11.53; in Austria, 15.42; in Italy, 76.11; and in Spain 44.70.

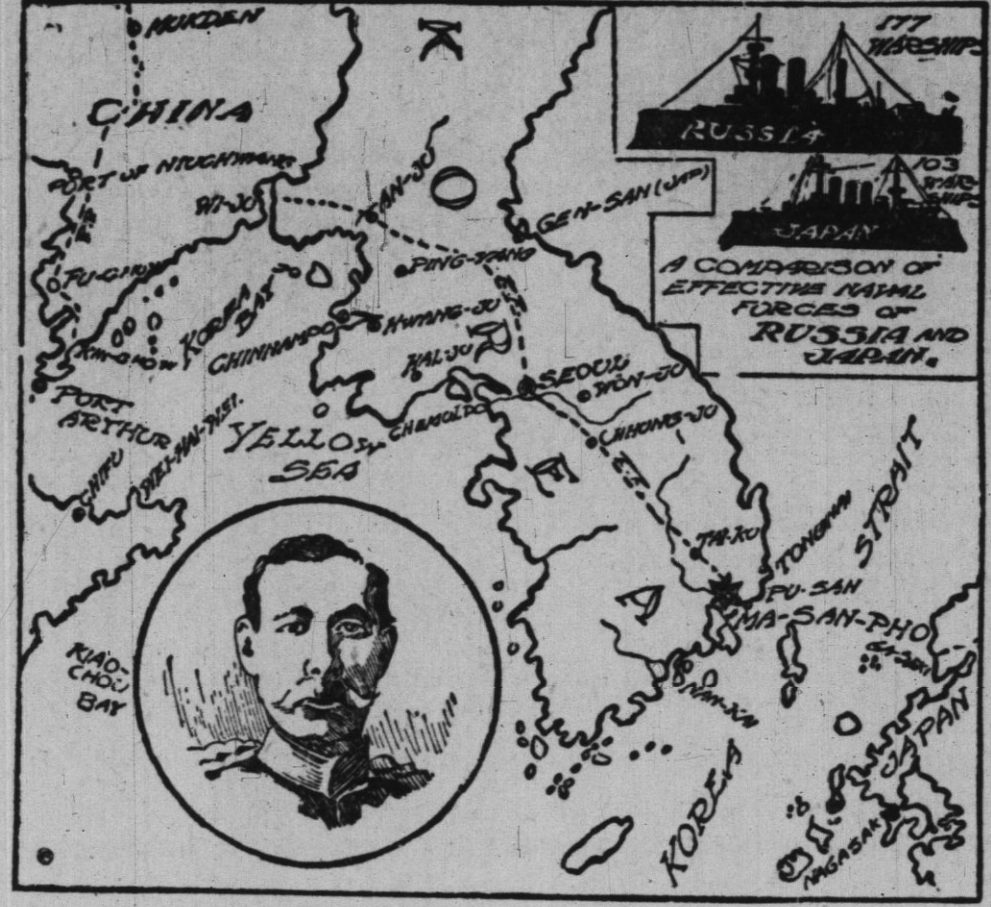
If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

The seeds of repentance are sown in youth by pleasure, but the harvest is reaped in age by pain.—Colton.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple.

No, Cordelia, watered milk doesn't necessarily come from a river cow.

TERRITORY IN WHICH RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR WILL BE FOUGHT



Marquis Yamagata.

(Star marks location of Mo-San-Pho harbor, Korea, where fleets of the two nations are gathered.)

WAR NOW SEEMS CERTAIN.

Conflict Between Russia and Japan Expected by the Powers.

Advices from the far east state that M. Lessar, the Russian minister at Peking, has formally announced that the Manchurian convention has lapsed.

This tearing up of a formal treaty apparently means that Russia has arrived at the point where she feels secure in defying Japan as well as the powers by retaining her hold in Manchuria.

The news from Port Arthur, coming from Chefoo, directly across the gulf, seems to indicate that Japan and Russia are perilously near to hostilities.

A recent dispatch from Chefoo stated that the Russian fleet, ninety warships in all, had cleared from Port Arthur, and that it was expected that Japan would declare hostilities on the expiration of her ultimatum to Russia. It was also reported that Japan was landing troops at Ma-San-Pho, and that Russia had embarked a number of field guns at Port Arthur for an unknown destination.

A dispatch to the London Morning Post from Chefoo says:

"The situation is unchanged. All is quiet at Port Arthur. Hostilities are still believed to be imminent. There is an exodus of Chinese merchants from the Yalu valley. They are arriving at Chefoo."

A Singapore dispatch says that the British admirals of the China, Australian and East Indian squadrons have arrived at that port and will confer aboard H. M. S. Glory to discuss the questions of naval concentration and strategy in the far east.

It is pointed out that Japan is within her treaty rights in landing troops at Mo-San-Pho, as Corea has conceded Japan a piece of territory there in connection with the building of a railway. Russia, therefore, cannot assume that the landing of troops there is an act of war.

The declaration by Russia that the Manchurian convention has lapsed will excite but languid interest in London, as her refusal to withdraw her troops on Oct. 8, as she agreed, was considered practically an abrogation of the treaty.

The Manchurian convention between Russia and China was signed on April 8, 1902, and according to it the evacuation of the three Manchurian provinces was to be carried out in three successive periods of six months from the signing of the convention.

A note from M. Lessar was appended to the convention, declaring that "if the Chinese government, notwithstanding the assurances given by it, violates any provision of the convention, the Russian government will not hold itself bound either by the terms of the Manchurian agreement or by the declarations previously made in connection with the matter, and will be compelled to repudiate any responsibility and consequences that might result therefrom."

China was to be permitted to retain whatever force she thought necessary in Manchuria after the evacuation of that territory. Russia also agreed that, if Tien Tsin was restored to the Chinese within the first six months, to evacuate New Chwang at the time this restoration was made. The allies turned over Tien Tsin to the Chinese Aug. 15 last year. The convention was to have been ratified within three months, but this was not done.

Last month M. Lessar, in his note to the Chinese foreign board, promised to begin the evacuation of Manchuria Oct. 8, provided China accepted several conditions, which China has refused to do, under pressure principally from Japan and Great Britain.

Senator Quay's Birthday.

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay was 70 years old last week and at his home in Beaver, Pa., he received shoals of pleasant messages from all over the country. Believing it would be a busy day, he arose a couple of hours earlier than usual and took an eight-mile stroll before breakfast. In the forenoon he appeared in court to give his opinion as to the value of a piece of property which was in dispute. After lunch he held an informal levee and in the evening presided at a family dinner.

LABOUCHERE HAS SEEN MUCH

Long and Varied Career of Famous London Editor.

Perhaps the most interesting man in London is Henry Labouchere editor of Truth, "the perennial gamin," as T. P. O'Connor calls him. "When you look into his face," says Mr. O'Connor, "it is difficult to believe your ears when he speaks to you of the America that existed before the civil war; when he talks to you of Daniel Webster as of an intimate acquaintance, and when he recalls long evenings he spent in beer saloons at Frankfurt with Bismarck, when Bismarck was better known for the voracity of his appetite and the opulence of his power of drinking than for his more important gifts. There is something weird, is there not, in the life of a man who has seen so much of Europe and of a life that has passed as irrevocably away as though it were Noah and the ark, who has himself lived so many lives and passed through so many phases and careers, and who yet to-day is young enough to be as deeply interested as the youngest M. P. in a general election or a parliamentary intrigue?"

· KNEW MANY FAMOUS MEN.

Recently Deceased English Woman a Link With the Past.

Miss Horace Smith, who died recently at Brighton, England, had memories literary and otherwise which went back a very long way indeed. She was a remarkable link with the past. The Athenaeum says of her: "Her grandfather had hunted with Louis XV, her uncle had met Dr. Johnson and she herself was probably the last person living who remembered Keats, having seen, as a child, the poet in her father's garden at Fulham. Although she steadfastly declined to be interviewed or to put her recollections into print, she was famous among her friends for her store of anecdotes and animated flow of conversation. To her father, of 'Rejected Addresses' fame, she owed her youthful acquaintance with many of the celebrities of the time and she inherited his warm friendship with Thackeray, with whose daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, she was intimate to the last."

Wants Pointers on Horse Breeding.

Prof. K. Imai, a naturalist attached to the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan, is to study the Kentucky horse. He has been studying horse-breeding for several years in England, Germany and France and comes here from England. He was sent here from England by the government of Japan to study the Kentucky horse and will visit the principal horse-breeding establishments in and around Fayette county. He says that there are sixteen government stock farms in his country which are used for the purpose of breeding horses to be used by the cavalry of Japan, and his study of the Kentucky horse is to further the breed in Japan for military purposes.

Ask Recognition for Pioneer.

Those descendants of Conrad Weiser who live in Pennsylvania will urge the next legislature to make provision for a monument over his neglected grave in Womelsdorf, near Reading. Weiser is remembered as the pioneer Pennsylvania-German settler. In colonial times he was prominent as Indian interpreter, trader and justice, being the first resident judge of what is now Berks county. One of his daughters married Rev. Dr. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, father of the Lutheran church in this country, and from this union descended a long line of men distinguished in politics, law and the ministry.

Prominent Men to Lecture.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison, Prof. J. G. Schurman, Congressman Champ Clark, George Kennan, William J. Bryan, Gen. Nelson A. Miles and a number of other prominent Americans are to deliver a series of lectures in various cities this fall and winter for the joint benefit of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association and the Jefferson Memorial Avenue association.

ALL TIRED OUT.

The weary, worn out, all-tired feelings come to everybody who taxes the kidneys. When the kidneys are overworked they fail to perform the duties nature has provided for them to do. When the kidneys fall dangerously quickly follow, urinary disorders, diabetes, dropsy, rheumatism, Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney and bladder ills. Read the following case:

Veteran Joshua Heller, of 706 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899 after getting Doan's Kidney Pills at Cunningham Bros' drug store in Champaign and taking a course of treatment I told the readers of the paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which had elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years ago."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Heller will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Medical advice free; strictly confidential. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Farmers' Income.

The total income of all American farmers last year was about \$5,500,000,000.

It is almost as difficult for a man to get over a case of love sickness as it is for a woman to get over a barbed-wire fence.

Have you looked at Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Woman poses and man proposes.

"ONE OF OUR BOYS."

Incident Shows Why Gen. R. E. Lee Was Loved by His Men.

The magnanimity of Gen. Robert E. Lee is well known, but the daily manifestations of it are not yet all told. One notable case has, it is believed, never before appeared in print.

Gen. Lee was sitting on the veranda of his Lexington home one afternoon, engaged in conversation with some friends, when a man, ill clothed and covered with dust, appeared at the gate and timidly beckoned to the general.

Apologizing to his friends, Lee rose at once and went to the gate. Very soon his purse appeared and he was seen to give the man some money.

His friends, knowing the extent of his charity in any case of suffering, real or apparent, looked on with some impatience, for they knew how slender his means were then, and how many calls of the same kind came to him.

"General, who was that?" one of them ventured, when he had returned to his place.

"One of our boys in trouble," was the half-smiling answer, but the general knew the remonstrance which his friend was longing to make.

"What regiment and company did he belong to?" persisted the friend, anxious if possible to unearth the suspected fraud.

"Oh, he—he fought on the other side," was Gen. Lee's calm answer.—Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN.

Of a Famous Human Food.

The story of great discoveries or inventions is always of interest.

An active brain worker who found himself hampered by lack of bodily strength and vigor and could not carry out the plans and enterprises he knew how to conduct was led to study various foods and their effects upon the human system. In other words before he could carry out his plans he had to find a food that would carry him along and renew his physical and mental strength.

He knew that a food that was a brain and nerve builder, (rather than a mere fat maker), was universally needed. He knew that meat with the average man does not accomplish the desired results. He knew that the soft gray substance in brain and nerve centers is made from Albumen and Phosphate of Potash obtained from food. Then he started to solve the problem.

Careful and extensive experiments evolved Grape-Nuts, the now famous food. Grape-Nuts contain the brain and nerve building food elements in condition for easy digestion. The result of eating Grape-Nuts daily is easily seen in a marked sturdiness and activity of the brain and nervous system, making it a pleasure for one to carry on the daily duties without fatigue or exhaustion. The food is in no sense a stimulant but is simply food which renews and replaces the daily waste of brain and nerves.

Its flavor is charming; and being fully and thoroughly cooked at the factory it is served instantly with cream.

The signature of the brain worker spoken of, C. W. Post, is to be seen on each genuine package of Grape-Nuts.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

MADE THE BELLS RING.

Nothing Very Mysterious in the Process Employed.

Recently, at one of our large hotels, while a party were holding an argument on the subject of spiritualism, one young fellow expressed his belief that there was something in it, as he himself was a sort of a "medium."

"How a medium?" inquired one of the speakers.

"Why," replied the wag, "I can do a good many mysterious things; for instance, I can make a bell ring without touching it."

The other offered to wager that he couldn't. The wag persisted, and said that he would lay him five pounds he could make at least a dozen of the bells in the passage ring within two minutes, without leaving his seat.

"Done!" exclaimed the sceptic, and the money was staked.

The young fellow turned round on his seat, opened a closet door, and turned off the gas from the upper part of the building. In less than one minute half the bells in the passage began to ring violently, the persons above having suddenly lost their lights.

And so, of course, the money was fairly won.—London Answers.

Still Another Case.

Frankville, Wis., Oct. 12th.—Many remarkable cures are being reported from all over the country but there is one right here in Frankville which is certainly worth publishing, and which has not as yet been given to the public.

Mrs. Louis Markison of this place had been a sick woman for quite a long time and could not find anything to give her any help. She suffered all the painful symptoms of what is generally known as female weakness. Every woman who reads her story will understand these distressing conditions which combine to make the lives of many women one long burden of weakness and suffering.

Mrs. Markison chanced one day to hear of a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, that was said to be a splendid medicine for women's weakness. She determined to try some and soon found herself getting better. She kept on with the pills and was cured. Speaking of her case, Mrs. Markison says:—

"I can and do praise Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for female weakness. They are the best medicine I have ever known, and have done me a great deal of good."

Easy for Johnny.

Johnny had been told to write a short composition in which he should say something about all the days of the week. The little fellow thought a few minutes, and then triumphantly produced this: "Monday father and I killed a bear, and there was meat enough to last over Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

Indestructible Water Pipes.

Water pipes laid with chinaware and which are imbedded in cement in iron pipes are being used in Coburg, Saxony. They are thought to be indestructible.

Have you looked at Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

They who provide much wealth for their children, but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to the manage.—Socrates.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

Consider well what your strength is equal to, and what exceeds your ability.—Horace.

Have you looked at Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Toll is a foil against temptation.



For Rheumatism

Neuralgia Sprains
Lumbago Bruises
Backache Soreness
Sciatica Stiffness

Use the old reliable remedy

St. Jacobs Oil

Price, 25c. and 50c.

SAFE INVESTMENT

Now Paying 20% Dividends

Bank references. For particulars address

GEORGE W. GREEN & CO.

1101 Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR

ANNUAL SALE OVER 5,600,000

Sole jobber or direct from Factory, Florida, Ill.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES

A Sure Relief for Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, or by mail, 50 cents. Charleston, Mass.

CANCER

No Knife, Pain or Plaster. Cured by the "KIDDER'S PASTILLES" CURED AT HOME. 120 W. 4th St., New York

SAVES NEGROES FROM THE SURF

Hero Risks His Own Life to Rescue Sailors From Death in the Ocean.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH WAVES

Lifesaver Lands Three Unconscious Men on Shore, Aids in Carrying Them to the Station, and Then Resumes His Usual Duties.

Norfolk, Va., special: Plunging into the boiling surf at the risk of his own life, William Capps, lifesaver of the Sea Tack station, rescued three negro sailors from the wrecked barge Georgia. The barge was driven ashore near Virginia beach in a gale of seventy-two miles an hour. Capt. George E. Evans of the Georgia and another sailor were drowned.

Capps was patrolling his section of the beach alone when the Georgia struck the beach. Immediately the craft began to break up, and the surf was soon filled with planks and timbers. In the midst of the wreckage Capps saw one of the sailors a hundred yards from the shore. He plunged into the boiling surf and after half an hour's battle brought the unconscious man to land.

Hard Work for Hero.

He had not recovered his breath before he discerned through a rift in the spume another form and once more he went into the surf. This time, by reason of his exhaustion, his struggle was a harder one, but he eventually succeeded in saving the man.

Placing both men under the lee of a cliff, he started back to the station to give the alarm, when he saw the third sailor in the waves, and for a third time plunged in and brought an unconscious man ashore.

Capps did not cease his work until all three men had been carried to the station, and at midnight he resumed his regular trick at patrolling the storm-swept coast.

Passengers in Panic.

The passenger steamer Hamilton reached Norfolk after a terrible experience in the gale. The suffering of the passengers, particularly those in the steerage, was extreme. Locked in the steerage many foreigners, men, women and children, became panic-stricken. Many of them were bruised by the tossing of the boat and three received fractured limbs. Among the first-class passengers the fear of death in the storm was as great as among those below. Life preservers were worn constantly by nearly everyone, and some women became hysterical and collapsed. Few on board expected the Hamilton would survive the blow.

FIRST WHITE MAN ON THE ISLES

British Artist Back from Exploring Tour in Philippines.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: A Henry Savage Lander, an English artist and traveler who for nine months has been exploring the Philippines, has arrived from the orient on the steamer Siberia. He had visited 400 islands, many of which he asserts had never before been traversed by a white man. Mr. Lander says that success is gradually crowning the establishment of American administration in the islands.

SEEK PART OF MANY MILLIONS

Chicago Women May Obtain Wealth as Result of Suit.

St. Joseph, Mo., special: In answer to a suit filed in the federal court by Mrs. C. O. Burnes of Chicago and her daughter Marjorie for a division of the Burnes estate of Missouri, said to be valued at \$15,000,000, Lewis O. Burnes, president of the National Bank of St. Joseph and head of the estate, has filed a cross bill asking for a redistribution of stock, but seeking to hold the estate intact.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORT

WHEAT.
Chicago—No. 2 red, 76½¢@78½¢.
New York—No. 2 red, 84½¢.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 84½¢.
Kansas City—No. 2, 71½¢@72¢.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 84¢.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 78½¢@79¢.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 78½¢.
CORN.
Chicago—No. 2, 45½¢.
New York—No. 2, 53¢.
St. Louis—No. 2, 44½¢@45¢.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 40½¢.
Peoria—No. 2, 44½¢.
OATS.
Chicago—Standard, 37¼¢@38½¢.
New York—No. 2, 41½¢.
St. Louis—No. 2 white, 38½¢@39¢.
Kansas City—No. 2 white, 39¢@40¢.
CATTLE.
Chicago—\$2.25@2.75.
St. Louis—\$2.00@2.55.
Kansas City—\$1.50@2.00.
Omaha—\$1.50@2.00.
HOGS.
Chicago—\$4.25@4.45.
St. Louis—\$5.00@5.35.
Kansas City—\$5.07½¢@5.05.
Omaha—\$5.00@5.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Chicago—\$2.50@2.75.
St. Louis—\$1.50@2.00.
Kansas City—\$2.00@2.50.
Omaha—\$2.25@2.50.

American Ship Is Lost.

London cablegram: A dispatch to Lloyds from An-Ping, Formosa, says the American ship Benjamin Sewall and her cargo have been lost at the Pescadores. Only eleven of those on board besides the captain were saved.

Senator Clapp Risks Life.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: At the risk of his own life United States Senator Clapp stopped a runaway and saved Israel Boushala, a peddler, who was driving the horse. The senator sustained severe cuts and bruises.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY ENDORSES PE-RU-NA.

Pe-ru-na Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen:—"I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has taken Pe-ru-na and I believe with good effect."—W. S. SCHLEY, Washington, D. C.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, one of the foremost, notable heroes of the Nineteenth Century. A name that starts terror in the heart of every Spaniard. A man of steady nerve, clear head, undaunted courage and prompt decision.

Approached by a friend recently, his opinion was asked as to the efficacy of Peruna, the national catarrh remedy. Without the slightest hesitation he gave this remedy his endorsement. It appeared on later conversation that Peruna has been used in his family, where it is a favorite remedy.

Such endorsements serve to indicate the wonderful hold that Peruna has upon the minds of the American people. It is out of the question that so great and famous a man as Admiral Schley could have any other reason for giving his endorsement to Peruna than his positive conviction that the remedy is all that he says it is.

Equals the Bramble Bush Story.

John Miller, colored, of Uniontown, Pa., became blind in his right eye many months ago and recently one of the family threw a potato which destroyed the sight of his left eye. His physicians believed him entirely blind, but the sight gradually returned to the right eye.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

The intense love of the Filipino for music is notably shown in their funerals, their home entertainments, and in their theaters. The Filipino voice is small and thin, but it makes up the deficiency in shrillness.

The art of using moderate abilities to advantage wins praise, and often acquires more reputation than real brilliancy.—La Rochefoucauld.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

Philosophy, when superficially studied, excites doubt; when thoroughly explored, it dispels it.—Bacon.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

A plague of white ants is devouring the wooden houses of New Orleans.

Have you looked at Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Taking too much liberty may deprive a man of his liberty.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after use. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

In New York City schools 1,000 children have trachoma.

Try me just once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch.

Tattooing is now done with a needle driven by electricity.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25¢ a bottle.

No man can serve two masters—except the married man.

Have you looked at Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Service is the secret of sovereignty.



AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERRY DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by mail 25 cts. and 50 cts. Buy it today. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. O. F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

IMPORTANT

Delicate people can resist the changes of climatic conditions more easily if stomach and bowels are in good order.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
(LAXATIVE)

Corrects Stomach Trouble and Cures Constipation
PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢

At all stores, or by mail for the price.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE.

TWO BARGAINS: A 320-ACRE FARM, in cultivation, two good sets of improvements, on free mail route, only 5 miles from Winamac, Ind., road traveled 44 miles; price \$37.50 per acre. Also Two Good Telephone Plants—one Central Energy, one Common Return—in good condition, making big money; well located; price \$12,400. Liberal terms. The above bargains will bear close inspection; please investigate. Address D. P. BOND & SON, Winamac, Indiana.

240 Acres—Clayton Co., Iowa; 215 under cultivation, balance timber pasture, mostly second bottom, 56, 342 acres—rolling, 160 under cultivation, balance timber pasture, 140. Liberal terms arranged; good crops, orchard, well, windmill, buildings, reservoir, telephone, five miles railroad each. CHARLES FELLER, — Elkhart, Iowa.

FOR SALE—144-acre Dairy Farm—40 miles from Los Angeles; 20 acres alfalfa, producing 300 tons hay annually; balance of land grain and pasture. Independent irrigation system furnishing 100 inches. Improvements complete; 65 young Jersey cattle, implements, horses, etc. Price \$20,500. Easy terms. J. L. LANE, Rincon, Riverside County, California.


SPECIAL BARGAINS in Central Wisconsin, located near prosperous city; spring creek; level, good soil and buildings; price \$2,000, 150 acres, 1 mile from county seat, 30 clear; good soil and buildings; including stock and machinery; price \$5,000. Farms of all sizes in all parts of Wisconsin. Prices quoted on large tracts. Liberal terms arranged. Write for Bulletin No. 12. SCHWALLER LAND CO., Burlington, Wis.

\$6,600 WILL BUY a solid section of Good Land just two miles from station; splendid settlement. Two hundred and forty acres under crop. Two hundred and fifty acres fenced. Good out of buildings; running creek; good buildings; 50 acres good timber; no waste land.

THE OAKES LAND CO.
555 Main St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FARM

WHERE ONE CROP WILL PAY FOR THE LAND, come to RANSOM COUNTY, N. D., where you can see this kind of a crop this year, and as fine land as there is in the world, at from \$18.00 to \$25.00 per acre. For further particulars call on or write ROYCE'S LAND, LOAN & INSURANCE AGENCY LISBON, NORTH DAKOTA.



IMPROVED FARMS with buildings, \$10.00 to \$25.00. **RAW LANDS** \$5.00 to \$10.00. **WESTERN LAND CO.**, 479 Main St., Winnipeg, Canada.

GOOD HOMES—GOOD HOMES

In Morton Co., N. Dakota, \$8 to \$10 per acre. One crop pays for best farm in North-west. Plenty water. Splendid stock and dairy country. Abundance of coal, oil, roads, towns, markets, churches, schools. Come, see, and believe. Add J. H. Block, Treas. State Mine and Good Homes Land Co., 514 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

GOOD HOMES—GOOD HOMES

DOLLAR WHEAT

If you want a farm in the "dollar wheat belt" write for our booklet—"LAND WEALTH," giving descriptions of the "best" in the west. If you want to sell your land we obtain highest prices for it. Our booklet—"How We Do It"—free. Don't buy or sell land till you see us.

Varland Land & Inv. Co.
ST. PAUL, MINN.

FREE TO WOMEN!

To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for what it has done in local treatment of female ills, carrying all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send today; a postal card will do.

Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 cents, large box. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE E. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.
214 Columbus Ave.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$3 SHOES UNION MADE.

You can save from \$3 to \$5 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 or \$3 shoes. They equal those that have been costing you from \$4.00 to \$5.00. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes.

Sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere. Look for name and price on bottom. That Douglas uses Corcoran's lasts proves there is value in Douglas shoes. Corcoran is the highest grade Pat. Leather made. For Color Booklet send 10¢. Our \$4 Gift Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price. Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra. Illustrated Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

WELLES' BUREAU OF INFORMATION supplies reliable information on any subject—Business, Law, Medicine, Art, Society, Science, Personal. Anything. Anywhere. Remit TEN CENTS with each question. 135 Lake St., CHICAGO

PISO'S CURE FOR GREEN WHEAT ALL FIRST FULL Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in all cases. Sold by druggists.

The fact is Peruna has overcome all opposition and has won its way to the hearts of the people. The natural timidity which so many people have felt about giving endorsements to any remedy is giving way. Gratitude and a desire to help others has inspired thousands of people to give public testimonials for Peruna who heretofore would not have consented to such publicity.

Never before in the annals of medicine has it happened that so many men of national and international reputation have been willing to give unqualified and public endorsements to a proprietary remedy. No amount of advertising could have accomplished such a result. Peruna has won on its own merits. Peruna cures catarrh of whatever phase or location in the human body. This is why it receives so many notable and unique endorsements.

Address The Peruna Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free literature on catarrh.



FOR SALE—19,000 acres of improved farming lands in Lac Qui Parle Co., Minn. These lands are a choice lot and Lac Qui Parle is one of the best counties in this State. We have also 47,000 acres of carefully selected wild and improved lands in Sargent and Dickey counties, N. Dak. For particulars, write The Pioneer Land Co., 208-209 Manhattan Bldg., St. Paul

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BARGAINS IN MINNESOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA LANDS

TERMS EASY. Buy while within your reach. Agents wanted to procure home-seekers. Write for full particulars. HORSWILL'S LAND AGENCY, WATERTOWN, S. DAK.

MICHIGAN LANDS

40 acres or 40,000 acres

Large and small tracts. Wholesale and retail, for fruit raising, stock raising and general farming. 100 per cent profit in special bargains. Send for circulars.

Michigan Land Association, Manistee, Mich.

I PAY SPOT CASH FOR MILITARY Land Warrants

Issued to soldiers of any war. Write me at once. FRANK H. HEGER, Barth Block, Denver, Colo.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, No. 42, 1903

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.



How would you like a farm like this?

We have improved and unimproved farms in Eastern and South Eastern S. Dak. Write us for circulars and maps. Address KELLEY'S LAND AGENCY, No. 35, Office at Mitchell, S. D. and Huron, S. D.

TEXAS RICE LANDS

If interested in Rice Culture investigate my 30,000 acre tract of land located in most fertile rice producing section of Texas, 50 miles west of Houston. High prairie, watered from shallow wells. Splendid railroad facilities. Big crop now harvesting at large profit. Land sold at prices and terms to suit. Join one of our cheap excursions. Write quick for rates, dates, etc.

JOHN LINDERHOLM, - Cheesterville, Texas,
Or Room 1, No. 234 La Salle Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



9 Issues Free.

The Youth's Companion

THE FAMILY PAPER OF NATIONAL CIRCULATION. THE LIFE IT PICTURES AND THE CHARACTERS IT HELPS TO MOLD ARE TYPICAL OF OUR TIMES AND COUNTRY.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER.

Free

The New Subscriber who cuts out and sends this slip or the name of this Paper at once with \$1.75 will receive:

All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1903. The Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Double Numbers. The Youth's Companion "Springtime" Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

Then the fifty-two issues of The Companion for 1904—a library of the best reading for every member of the family. 3¢

FULL ANNOUNCEMENT AND SAMPLE COPIES OF THE PAPER FREE.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

DEFIANCE STARCH

16 OZ. 10CTS.

It is the purest, cleanest starch made. It is free of injurious chemicals. It can be used where ordinarily you would be afraid to use starch of any kind. That's Defiance. Your grocer sells it.

THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO., OMAHA, NEB.

BARRINGTON LOCAL NEWS NOTES

C. H. Morrison, Local Editor

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
TRUSTEES:
JOHN C. PLAGGE.....HENRY DONLEA
SILAS ROBERTSON.....J. F. GIESKE
HERMAN SCHWEM.....J. H. HATJE
CLERK.....L. H. BENNETT
TREASURER.....H. K. BROCKWAY
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
ATTORNEY.....GEO. W. SPUNNER
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA
SUPT. OF WATER WORKS.....WM. HAGER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

The Shortening Days.

Some months ago
The morning glow
Found us in bed yet sleeping,
And we'd not crawl
Out till old Sol
Was through the windows peeping.

We heard sweet notes
From feathered throats,
The sunshine gladly greeting,
And oft we heard
Some faroff bird
The call of mate repeating.

Then days were long
And light was strong,
Night's shadows long delaying;
Still shone the sun
When work was done,
And there were hours for playing.

But now, alas,
Days quickly pass;
Much later dawn is glowing;
Soon fades away
The light of day,
And nights are longer growing.

No more we hear
The songs once dear
That came without our asking,
For far away
Where long lasts day,
The song birds now are basking.

Soon comes the night
While hours once bright
The children spent in playing,
And there's no sun
When work is done
To cheer those homeward straying.

So slow the change
It now seems strange
That days so fast are going;
They're getting short
And soon depart,
And nights are longer growing.

—Theodore H. Boice in Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher of Elgin visited with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Bessie Oakes of Elgin spent this week at the Spinner home.

Fred Stott has been visiting friends near Bloomington the past week.

Go and visit the picture gallery at M. E. church parlors this evening.

Miss Priscilla Davlin is filling a position in Schlesinger & Mayer's, Chicago.

Charles Smale, of the H. M. Manufacturing Company, Chicago, was here Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Searles departed Monday for Bloomington where she will visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Powers and son left Saturday for a week's trip through the Dakotas.

For Rent—Convenient 5 room ground floor flat on Hough street, inquire of Mrs. Augustine.

Miss Ellis of New York City, niece of Mrs. Donnelly and Geo. Kimberly is a guest at Hybla Hill, Honey Lake.

John C. Plagge has purchased the Catlow building corner Station and South Railroad street, now under construction.

J. M. Topping has rented his farm and will dispose of stock, grain, farm implements, etc., at auction, Wednesday, October 28.

Miss Vera Lane of Lee Center, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Spinner for two weeks will return home to-morrow.

The social in the G. A. R. hall Wednesday night was well attended and very much enjoyed by all. The next one will be Wednesday evening, Oct. 28.

G. B. Ferguson representing the Potter Publishing Company of Cincinnati was here Tuesday. Mr. Ferguson is a product of this Lake County.

Contrary to reports Fred Stott will not seek another business location, but occupy the new building nearing completion adjoining Wm. Gruan's block.

Sanford Peck has removed the stock of general merchandise from the Sott building to the store building at Chicago Highlands, recently vacated by Landwer Bros.

L. A. Talcott, state's attorney of Lake county, is very ill at his home in Waukegan and reports this morning state that his condition is very critical. Paralysis is the cause.

Louis Comstock has returned home from a season as advance agent of Gollmer Bros. Shows. He has traveled all over the west the past season and returns in good health and prosperous.

It does beat all how much encouragement some people will give to a country print shop. There are people who will call on the editor, solicit his aid in promoting a "little affair their

society" is going to give. The editor graciously devotes space in the paper to announcing the affair—free of course. Then the committee finds an outfit of rubber type laying around somewhere, beg a dozen or more sheets of wrapping paper from a generous grocer and then start a job printing plant of their own. It causes our heart to overflow with love for such people and resolve to give columns of space to them free of charge when they arrange another "little affair."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner entertained a few friends last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Kirschner birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent in card playing and merry-making.

Job Thompson has left at this office a cabbage of the Flat Dutch variety. It weighs 22 pounds, is 49 inches in circumference and 11 inches in diameter. It is cabbage all the way through.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Schaefer of Lake Zurich to John W. Smith a well known railway man. The event will take place Wednesday afternoon October 28, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride.

All services at the M. E. church resumed at the regular hours next Sunday. In the morning the pastor will preach upon "The Servant of God;" in the evening a prayer of Elijah's. The public is cordially invited to these services.

The large number of cement walks laid in this village during the past two months is a sign of improvement in which all are interested. It means that by the close of another season Barrington will be as well supplied with cement walks as any of its sister villages.

Work on the Grace buildings on the former Sandman farm at Honey Lake is progressing rapidly and an idea of the size and architecture of the structures can now be conceived. The main residence building is of brick and stone and the barns and sheds are being renovated and enlarged.

At the meeting of the W. R. C. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. M. Cannon was chosen as chairman of a committee from the corps to solicit for the soldiers' monument fund. The ladies suggested that a committee be appointed by the G. A. R. and also by the people of the town. We earnestly hope that all will become interested and help the good cause along. The W. R. C. pledged \$200, so they have something to work for.

Our Stock in Trade.

The columns of a newspaper are the stock in trade of a publisher and must yield a revenue. In common with the majority of papers throughout the country the REVIEW has in the past given many columns of free notices to societies and affairs gotten up for financial gain. The practice has been so common that a certain class have taken advantage of the publisher's generosity and failed to reciprocate even in the way of thanks. Not one of the people who ask for free advertisements in the newspaper

ALICE LAWLER'S CHOICE

A Once Popular Teacher in Barrington School Weds

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

So thought Dr. F. J. Pain until last week, when his former sweetheart, Miss Alice Lawler, chose to accept Dr. George H. Miller's name in preference. The two doctors were suitors for the hand of Miss Lawler, but Dr. Pain was handicapped from the beginning.

The wedding of Miss Lawler and Dr. Miller took place Tuesday at the Avondale Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. B. Beckes officiating. In the bridal party were Miss Margaret Lawler, maid of honor; Misses Flora Dunning and Rose Miller, bridesmaids; A. B. Paulsen, best man, and John Dickson, William Gavenlock, William Lawler and B. B. Sierts, ushers.

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion and roses were strewn in the pathway of the bridal party by Mabel Wright and "Topsy" Mygot. At the conclusion of the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's father, M. M. Lawler, 1488 North Washnetaw avenue. Dr. Miller and his bride will be at home after October 18 at 322 West Belmont avenue.

A Record Purchase.

C. F. Hall Company of Dundee have bought from the Lycopodium Skirt Co., of Williamsport, Pa., their entire stock of returns, odd and sample garments, comprising upwards of 1,500 skirts. This is (if not the largest) certainly one of the largest purchases of the kind known to Kane county trade. The original cost of the cheapest skirt in the stock was \$1.32. C. F. Hall Company have divided them into four lots at 75c, 95c, \$1.49 and \$1.98, and, as car fares are refunded to customers who trade \$10 and show round trip R. R. tickets, the saving to out-of-town patrons is apparent.

Other special values offered this week are: Ladies' wool Eton jackets, 98c; full size fur coats, 69c; 125 boys' \$2.50 corduroy suits, \$1.75; ladies' fleeced hose, 10 and 13c; best fleeced underwear for men, 45c; men's canvas coats with fur collars, \$4.25; heavy laced front overalls, 29 and 39c; ladies' beaver cloth fur trimmed capes, \$1.98; men's heavy 1/2 wool working pants (not cotton), 98c.

THE BALTIMORE PURCHASE.

An immense lot of men's clothing, 3 to 6 suits of a kind, from a large manufacturing company located at Baltimore, Md. Prices \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.85. Bargains in sample underwear and wool hose.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

If you are deferring the laying in of your winter's supply of hard coal on the theory that there is to be a decline in price before the fall season is over, you are clinging to false hopes, according to the belief of a dealer. The minimum price of anthracite was \$9.50 a ton during the panic last winter. Twice that amount was paid by some parties. Others were unable to get a supply at any cost, and were obliged to burn soft coal in their furnaces. "The experience of last year

diseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the patient needs fresh air, good food, etc. German Syrup will give free and easy expectation in the morning with speedy permanent relief. Small bottles, 25 cents; regular size, containing nearly four times as much, 75 cents. H. T. Abbott, druggist, Barrington.

Half rates to Cairo Ill.; Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, on Oct. 25, inclusive on account of Annual Meeting, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilmer, 210 West Main street, Wednesday noon, October 14, Miss Laura A. Wilmer, to Wilbur C. Harnden. Rev. T. B. Ream, of Genoa, formerly pastor of the M. E. church here, performing the ceremony. In the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnden are known to all our people, they having resided here since childhood, and brought up in the same church and society. They have the best wishes of all for a happy future.

After November 1 they will be at home in the residence lately arranged for them on Russell street.

WORK UNDERWAY

Contractors Pushing Construction of Bowman Co's Buildings.

The work of constructing buildings to house the plant of the Bowman Dairy company at this point is now in progress. Contractor Dutton of Dundee, contractor for the superstructure, has the concrete about in for the foundation and the work of putting up the walls will begin during the coming week.

The buildings are to be of brick and stone construction and the main one 155x85 feet, two stories. Stephen Palmer has the contract for putting down an artesian well inside the building and is now at work on the same.

It is expected the structure will be under roof before cold weather sets in, and the interior finished and machinery placed during the winter. The plant is to be utilized for both the bottling and condensing of milk.

THE REVIEW CHIP BASKET.

Hewen by Hackney.

It now appears that the Yates Lowden syndicate and the Deene-Hamlin-Sherman syndicate are running for governor against each other.

That blackmailer who asked a wealthy lady to leave \$5,000 on a street corner should have known that ladies much prefer to leave their money in dry-goods stores.

It is seriously announced from Washington that Senator Foraker predicts a republican victory in Ohio. What a shock this will be to those who had expected that Senator Foraker would predict a democratic victory.

Dowie calls his descent upon New York a "visitation." It is all of that.

Fifty-four lives were lost on the railroad tracks in Chicago during the month of September. This fact leads to the belief that if Chicago's tracks had not been elevated there would not have been enough people left to celebrate the centennial.

Statistics show that there are thirty-three female keepers of light-houses in the United States. Light housekeeping always was a feminine fad.

"There's something the matter with this clock," said the office boy; "it won't strike." "Heavens!" exclaimed the excited captain of industry, "and it's union-made, too!"

"Behold!" whispered the spiritualistic medium, "it is the spirit of your dead wife." The man sat still and said nothing. "Don't you understand?" whispered the medium again; "it is your dead wife. Why don't you speak to her?" "Oh, she'll do the speakin' if it's her. She always told me I must never speak till I was spoken to."

"A burned child dreads the fire" but he is burned just the same and you want something that will stop the pain quickly. Use Cole's Carbolic. It is guaranteed to cure the worst burns and scalds without a scar. Keep a box handy, 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists.

Go to the M. E. church to-night and see the pictures, and take part in the picture contest. Go early and stay late. A good program all the evening. Take your wife and let her have a good time. She will appreciate it.

The Review \$1.50 a year.

DISHONEST PRACTICES

In the Milk Business Not Confined to City Dealers.

Never have the conditions for making milk been better than during the past summer. Never before has the price been so uniform and so satisfactory, with so little loss to the farmers on account of dishonest or unfortunate dealers. And yet the complaint of watered milk has never been so loud and long says H. B. Farmer in Milk News. More than fifty fines for this cause were imposed on dealers in a single day. The surplus seems to have been of water rather than of milk.

The dealer blamed the farmer and the farmer blamed the cow. Then there was the mystery of the city test, three and a half and even four per cent of butter fat, and yet watered. As water would reduce the percentage of butter fat equally with that of solids, the cow would appear to be supplying a new variety of milk.

The dairymen, like other classes are neither all saints nor all sinners; but we are slow to think that there are many who put water in the milk in order to defraud—an act which is on a par with picking a pocket or robbing a hen roost. Surely, no man who is intelligent enough to join the Milk Shippers' Union and help in the struggle to make things better would be guilty of such an act.

Only the cow and the consumer can rightfully put water into milk. The farmer is the last man on earth who can afford to tolerate adulterated food much less to ruin his reputation and market by adulterating it himself. The wages of sin is death in trade as well as in other things. That some have done it, however, we are forced to admit, from their own evidence.

Mrs. Joseph Walterscheid visited with friends in Chicago this week.

Frank Gaggin, superintendent of schools of Lake county, was in the village this morning and paid this office a pleasant call. Under the supervision of Mr. Gaggin the schools of Lake county are flourishing like a green bay tree.

A. G. Aurand received the sad news of the death of his uncle, J. W. Aurand, of Hampshire, Ill., yesterday.

Miss Kate Walterscheid returned to her home at Quincy, Ill., Monday, after a few week's visit with her brother, Joseph Walterscheid.

For Sale—1 pair light bob sleighs, 1 buggy, parlor chandelier, also finely located lots suitable for residence property. F. J. Hawley.

Use Cole's Carbolic soap and have skin as soft and sweet as a baby's. It has no heavy, soapy perfume, but leaves a faint odor as of fresh country air that is exquisite. Try Cole's. Sold by all druggists.

A Household Joy Is a Clean Floor.

Clean floors make the home attractive and keep the clothes clean.

Creolite make the floors clean and makes it easy to keep clean.

Creolite means cleanliness and cleanliness means comfort.

Creolite in ten beautiful shades. For sale by Lamey & Co.

A Word to the Farmers.

Do not put your farm implements away for the winter without replenishing them with a new coat of paint. A coat now will preserve the wood and bring them out new and bright for the spring use.

We sell the Heath & Milligan wagon and farm implement paint, a paint made especially to endure all the hardships of the weather. Now is the time to paint.

LAMEY & CO., Agents.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUNSBURY LODGE, No. 751, A. F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 856, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 809, M. W. A., meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON COURT, No. 373, COURT OF HONOR, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows' hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, K. of G., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Sott's hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 2582, R. N. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

LOUNSBURY CHAPTER, No. 494, ORDER EASTERN STAR, meets first and third Friday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 430, MYSTIC WORKERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Saturday at Odd Fellows' hall.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45.

Baptist.

Rev. J. C. Garth, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Salem Evangelical.

Sunday services at 10:30 and 7:45 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15. Junior meeting Monday at 7:30. Young People's meeting Tuesday at 7:45. The Monday and Tuesday meetings are conducted in English. Rev. J. G. Fidler Pastor.

Zion Evangelical.

Rev. Wm. Klingbell, Pastor. Services each Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.

Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday of each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.

Rev. G. A. Stanger, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for the occasions named below:

Excursion rates to Rock Island, Ill., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Oct. 19 and 20, limited to return until Oct. 24, inclusive on account of Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Illinois, Annual Meeting. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

THE Barrington Bank

of Sandman & Co.

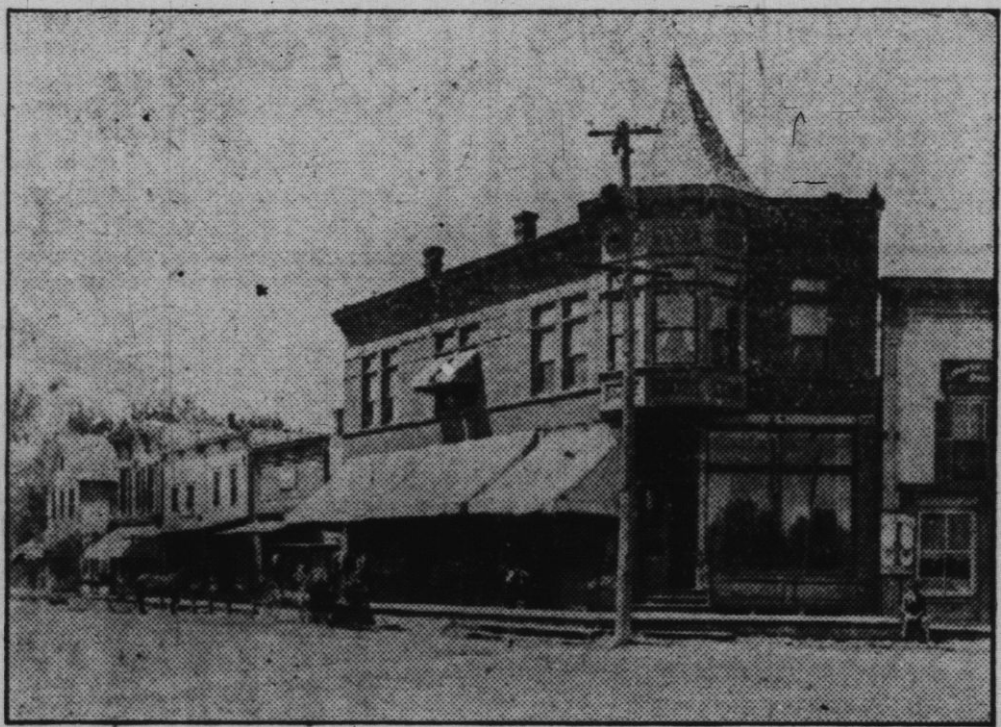
JOHN ROBERTSON, PRES.
JOHN C. PLAGGE, VICE-PRES.
A. L. ROBERTSON, CASHIER
H. C. P. SANDMAN.

Barrington, - - Illinois.

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia.

25c. All druggists.
Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers.
50 Cts. of Druggists, or R. P. Hall & Co., Boston, N. H.



A BUSINESS CORNER IN BARRINGTON.

per would think of going into a business house in this village and ask for commodities without paying for the same.

The merchant's wares are there for sale. The columns of a newspaper are for exactly the same purpose.

In the future this paper shall expect pay for notices published for entertainments that are gotten up to make money. The paper will treat liberally any affair promoted for the benefit of church or charitable organizations, as it has always done. After eight years of philanthropy toward the many societies of this village we believe we are now entitled to remuneration for our work of promotion.

Notice

When in need of music for picnics, socials or any public gathering address Barrington Cornet Band. Local No. 320 A. F. M. and prices will be adjusted to suit the occasion.
Wm. Sott, Secy.

has been an eye-opener to people generally," continued the dealer, "and few having the means have neglected to provide for the cold weather. They are not going to get caught. The result has been that never in the history of Chicago have the coal dealers done such a summer business, especially in anthracite coal."

German Syrup.

We want to impress on our readers that Boschee's German Syrup is positively the only preparation on the market to-day that does relieve and cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have been so highly endorsed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great medical congresses. The consumptive, whether his disease is in the throat or lungs, must have rest at night, and be free from the spasm of dry and racking cough in the morning. The